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SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1931

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without advertising."—Gladstone.

NUMBER 32

VOLUME 19

ACTION OF NATIONAL RED CROSS DEPLORED AS DRIVE FOR FUNDS GET UNDERWAY

By Art. L. Wallhausen

Much criticism has been voiced locally over the recent action of National Red Cross Chairman John Barton Payne, in declining a Congressional appropriation of \$25,000,000 with which to carry on drought area relief work. While the action of National Red Cross officials does not necessarily block the proposal, it does raise a number of serious objections to drives for funds instituted in various parts of the country including Sikeston.

The following telegram voicing the personal sentiment of the local finance chairman was forwarded on January 21:

January 21, 1931

National Chairman
Red Cross Headquarters
Washington, D. C.

As a masterstroke of ill-timed asininity, action of declining twenty-five million appropriation transcends all. Drive is underway here but feeling rancid against Red Cross action. Our people have given until it hurts now. Would appreciate government fund as much as China, Belgium and Armenia.

ART. L. WALLHAUSEN,
Finance Chairman Scott Co.
Red Cross Chapter

Whether Congress appropriates \$25,000,000 or not, the fact remains that the Sikeston Chapter needs money and needs money now. For that reason the drive is going forward as originally planned. The Sikeston Chapter cannot afford to allow hundreds of children and destitute parents to suffer for food and clothing to merely satisfy a grudge.

Most of the criticism lies in the fact that the proposed appropriation offered an easy way out for most of us, and when that easy way was re-

moved, it opened the path of bitter criticism.

I doubt whether anyone seriously believed that the government appropriation would go through in the first place, and that it would relieve the local situation, if passed, in the second. That, however, is a matter of personal opinion.

The drive committee met last Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Scott County Milling Company offices and unanimously resolved to disregard the situation in Washington as far as local contributions are concerned. If the impossible happens, and a government appropriation is made, it was the consensus of opinion to refund donations, when requested, made in the present drive.

It is a well known fact that every man and woman in Sikeston has given his or her money, time or services to relief work. Much neighborhood service has been rendered. Instances are on file showing that clothing and food, fuel and assistance has been freely given by families to their more unfortunate neighbors.

All of these items are to be considered and carefully weighed before harsh judgment is expressed upon some individual who does not come through in full with the day's wage campaign now in force. Members of the drive committee realize fully the added responsibilities placed upon certain individuals in caring for unemployed members of families. They have been instructed carefully not to bring pressure to bear in carrying out the plan to the letter. That cannot and should not be done. If, however, each wage earner, each person with a steady job will make this one additional sacrifice, the situation in Sikeston can be tided over.

PLANS ARRIVE FOR POSTOFFICE

Plans and specifications for the proposed Sikeston Federal Building arrived Tuesday evening on the Sunland, and are on file at the local postoffice with W. E. Hollingsworth postmaster. Bids are to be received until February 16.

The Sikeston Herald received notice Monday of the final date, and a notice to that effect has been posted in local confectioneries.

Rather definite indications now seem to point to active construction on the \$70,000 Federal building project by March 1.

It is also reported that construction on the West Plains postoffice building will be started at the same time. Funds for both buildings were allocated five years ago.

Ground for the building was purchased in 1914 and Congressmen since that time have brought pressure to bear to bring the matter to a definite head. S. A. Sulentic, Topeka, Kan., engineer and his crew made a topographical survey of the site last summer, preparatory to drafting plans for the basement and foundation. An order recently received by W. E. Hollingsworth ordered the plot of ground to be cleared of "playground material" so that construction could go forward. In 1926, Hollingsworth as president of the local Chamber of Commerce, was interested in converting the government lot into a playground for Sikeston kiddies.

The project was subsequently abandoned, and not a single bit of playground material was ever placed on the lot.

CIVIC CLUBS WILL SPONSOR WASHINGTON-LINCOLN TEA

The Woman's Club held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bailey. A good attendance was present.

The Club accepted an invitation from the chairman of American Citizenship of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Harry Dudley, to join them in observing a patriotic day in honor of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in the month of February. The local chapter of the D. A. R. and U. D. C. will also join the Auxiliary. Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. Tom White will act as a committee from the Woman's Club to work with Mrs. Dudley in completing the program, selecting the date and place to have this tea.

After the conclusion of the business meeting, a very delightful Southern program was given, with Mrs. Effie Hunter as leader. Mrs. Hunter gave a brief history of the Life of Paul Norris Dunbar, a Southern poet, and Mrs. Roger Bailey read a lovely poem, "The Mocking Bird".

Mrs. Tom White gave two readings from Joel Chandler Harris, as told by Uncle Remus, two readings by Mrs. Oscar Carroll and a Southern lullaby by Mrs. H. E. Reuber with Mrs. Ralph Anderson at the piano completed this interesting program.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Bailey was assisted by Mrs. Roger Bailey.

Mrs. Charles Bowman of St. Louis is the guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Justine Miller of St. Louis visited her mother, Mrs. Lillian Miller, for a few days this week. She left for a visit to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday morning.

HOLLINGSWORTH HEADS SCOUTING

W. E. Hollingsworth, postmaster, patron of sports and good fellow among Scouts was elected to serve as Area Chairman to succeed C. E. Brenton, retiring chairman, at a meeting of the Area Council held last Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the Missouri Utilities office.

Lee Bowman was elected treasurer to succeed Mr. Hollingsworth, and Wilbur Ensor for several years connected with Scouting work in Sikeston, was elevated to the position of Assistant Scout Executive in the district.

EVEN A BROKEN LEG DOES NOT DETER GIFT IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Once in a blue moon those in charge of raising funds for charity find a man or woman with an unusual attitude towards the work. Last week David Lumsden suffered the misfortune of breaking his foot and leg. He is nominally a carrier of mail on a rural route for Uncle Sam. The injury, naturally, automatically stops his pay, but his attitude towards the work of the local Red Cross is not affected in the least as the following letter to W. E. Hollingsworth, postmaster, indicates:

W. E. Hollingsworth, Postmaster
Sikeston, Mo.,

Dear Friend:

I note you have been appointed to solicit the postoffice employees for Red Cross contributions.

Although I will likely be counted out for a couple of months on account of my broken ankle and leg and the added expense, if I had to choose between my family being without funds, fuel, food and bare necessities of life for a like period like some of this Red Cross Drive will help and my present condition—well, I would take the broken leg.

So I am sending in my contribution to help as much as I will. I pray for the success of the drive.

Respectfully,
DAVID LUMSDEN.

AUXILIARY COMPLIMENTED FOR LOCAL WELFARE WORK

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Wednesday evening, with a good attendance. The Auxiliary received a letter from the State Auxiliary Commander complimenting them on the welfare work that they are doing.

Mrs. Earl Johnson gave a report of her work for the past two weeks. She reported that 17 families consisting of 52 persons, had received assistance in food and clothing.

The Auxiliary will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyle Malone Friday, to sew.

The plans were completed at this meeting to hold a benefit bridge next Thursday night at the Hotel Marshall. The money derived from this party will be used exclusively for welfare work. All the bridge fans are cordially invited to attend this party. Tickets are fifty cents each. A very enjoyable time is promised. There will be tables arranged for pinocle also.

Special assortment of winter hats. Your choice \$1.00 Friday and Saturday only.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mesdames Wallace Applegate, A. C. Barrett and Clarence Felker were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Monday.

BUILDING BOOM FOR SKESTON THIS SPRING

After so long a time, Sikeston is to have work started on the Federal Postoffice Building. Bids will be opened at the Supervising Architect's office, Washington, D. C., February 16 for the construction of the building on the site at the corner of New Madrid and North Streets, purchased away back in 1914. The cost of the building will be approximately \$70,000.

The steel work for the Municipal Light and Power Co. is in place and the laying of brick will begin as soon as a car load of approved brick is received on the ground. One car the laying of brick will begin as soon being of the sample and quality specified in contract.

The standards for the white way system will be finished and shipped around February 1 when work of installing will start immediately.

All measurements for the distribution system have been made by the contractor and are now before the Fuller Co., in St. Louis for final check and approval. It was found necessary to lengthen some of the poles in order to clear obstructions in some places which has necessitated some delay. These poles should be on the ground within two weeks when all will be rushed to completion.

CHOIR WILL RENDER 30-MINUTE PROGRAM SUNDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

The Methodist church choir will render the following 30-minute musical and vocal program next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Welsh:

Organ—"Sousvini".....Draie
Miss Kathryn Clark
Piano Solo—"Etude Artistique", Op. 107 No. 3.....Godard
Miss Lynette Stallcup
Male Quartette—"That Beautiful Land".....Jones
Messrs. Carroll, Ensor, Anderson and Dover
Vocal Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings".....Liddle
Mrs. Vernon Bowles, piano and organ accompaniment by Mrs. Frank Van Horne and Mrs. H. J. Welsh
Piano Solo—"Elegie" Op. 88.....Nollet
Virginia Mount
Offertory—"Slavonic Cradle Song".....Neruda
Mrs. H. J. Welsh
Anthem—"Ye Heavens Adore Him".....Petrie
Choir
Sermon.....Rev. J. F. E. Bates
Organ....."Postlude"
Miss Raigains

WHITE PLACED ON FLOOD CONTROL AND TEACHERS COLLEGE COMMITTEES

Word was received here this week of the appointment of Hon. C. C. White, representative in the State Legislature, to the committees of Flood Control and Teachers' Colleges. Representative White is thoroughly familiar with the flood control problem in his district, and will no doubt be in position to render valuable assistance in working out legislation and relief measures.

T. A. Penman of New Madrid County was appointed member of the committee on Swamp Lands.

Entire stock of winter hats reduced one-half and more.—Elite Hat Shop.

FIRST REPORT OF RED CROSS DRIVE HERE BRINGS TOTAL CASH DONATIONS TO \$530.01

With most of the big Red Cross "teams" barely finished with their organization plans, five hot shot teams Wednesday turned in a total of \$530.01. The money was donated as follows:

Missouri Utilities Employees
Jan. donation only.....\$90.76
M. M. Beck, team captain
Barber and Beauty Shops.....39.25
John Fisher and Jess Hamby, Capt. Dry goods, furnishing stores and hardware dealers, jewelers.....68.00
Geo. Lough, Joe Sarsar, Capt. Sikeston Banks (incomplete).....307.00
Art. L. Wallhausen capt.

\$530.01

Two local barbers had very little ready cash, they told the Fisher-Hamby committee, but donated 48 pounds of flour and 4 12-pound sacks of meal anyway.

The point of donating groceries or orders for clothing and food instead of making a cash donation caused confusion in one instance. The committee in this particular instance had not been instructed on this point, and the would-be giver to the Red Cross

fund felt slighted when his offer was turned down. A general note of instruction is hereby issued to all team captains to gracefully accept all offers of food or clothing in place of cash donations, if that is the feeling of persons solicited.

In general, the drive is meeting with success in every branch of the work. A spirit of willingness to cooperate is being handed down from those in active charge of solicitation to those from whom donations are desired. The process is simple: Those who are actually doing the work first contributed their share, and are able to meet minor objections all down the line. It is impossible at this time to set even a rough estimate as to the amount which will be raised, but early reports indicate that the sum will be sufficient to carry the Sikeston Chapter through the next two months. That, after all, is the point in question.

Harry Young has been appointed captain of the insurance men in the city since the list of workers was published last Tuesday. Mr. Young will begin his work next week.

CHAFFEE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WRITES POEM OF DESPAIR, THEN ENDS LIFE

A typewritten note, wadded and crumpled indicating a young man's dissatisfaction with life was the only reason given to a coroner's jury which Tuesday returned a verdict of suicide in the case of Fred A. Salzner, 24-year-old Chaffee high school boy.

The note:
Peace to the troubled heart and soul
Peace to the troubled mind
Peace calm peace through all of life
Without a single trace of strife.
The Southeast Missourian at Cape Girardeau Wednesday carried the following story of the tragic death:
Chaffee, January 21.—Fred A. Salzner, 24 years old, a senior in the Chaffee High School, was found shot to death in the private garage at the residence of his uncle, J. J. Wehling, here at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night. A shotgun, containing one discharged shell, a forked stick which had apparently been whittled to fit the gun trigger and an overturned stool, lay beside the body.

A jury called by Coroner George Dempster of Sikeston, found one wound in the body just over the heart. The jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Salzner resided at the Wehling residence with his aunt and uncle and grandmother, Mrs. Emily J. Salzner coming here last summer after traveling over the country in search of work. He had previously served for a time in the U. S. Army. He decided to enter school last fall and would have graduated at the end of the spring term, being an excellent student.

Suspicion of the Wehling family was aroused late in the afternoon when Salzner failed to report for his evening meal, but it was believed that young man had accompanied the high school basketball team on a trip. They said, however, that Salzner usually reported his whereabouts and did not make a habit of going out in town in the evening, but chose to remain at home and study.

He was dependent on the Wehling

family for his support, it was said, and members of the family expressed belief that he had concealed a despondency for some time, brooding over the fact that he was unable to obtain employment adequate to make his own living.

Mrs. Salzner, the youth's grandmother reported to officers that he had mentioned to her about a month ago that he did not believe that life was worth living, but since that time had given no indication that he contemplated suicide.

According to members of the Wehling family the youth returned home from school about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, entered the living room of the residence and passed through it without speaking to Mrs. Wehling or his grandmother, who were in the room. As he entered he patted the head of a police dog.

When the body was found it was slumped down in the garage building. Doors to the entrance and a side door had been bolted within. Wehling discovered his nephew's body when he opened the side door. The gun used by the youth was a double-barreled 12-gauge weapon owned by Wehling, which members of the family presumed had been taken by Salzner from a closet in Wehling's room. Only one of the two shells in the gun had been discharged.

No report of the discharge of the gun had been heard by members of the family nor by neighbors although the garage was less than 100 feet from the rear of the residence. Salzner had been dead several hours when found, a physician said.

The body was to be removed to Anna, Ill., for burial, but definite funeral arrangements had not been made. Salzner was born at Cairo, Ill., his parents preceding him in death. A brother, W. H. Salzner, resides in Dearborn, Mich.

Members of the coroner's jury were Ward O'Zee, Tom Millard, Sam O'Bannon, Fred Foeste, Robert Waltrip and Charles Thomason.

COUNTY CHAPTER NOT TO AID IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Springfield, January 20.—The Greene County Red Cross Board today declined to participate in the \$10,000,000 emergency campaign and urged the American Red Cross to accept the \$25,000,000 Congressional appropriation for drought relief.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible class—10:00.
Regular services—10:30. Theme of sermon: "The Foundation and Fruit of Faith".
The public is welcome.
E. H. KOEBER, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:30.
Morning worship—11:00. Sermon: "He Made the Stars Also".
Christian Endeavor—6:30.
Evening worship—7:30. Sermon: "How We May Be Sure That We Are Christians".

MONTGOMERY NAMED DIRECTOR OF STOCK PRODUCERS' BOARD

East St. Louis, Ill., January 21.—J. A. Montgomery, Dexter, Mo., and C. W. Huntley, Chariton, Ia., were re-elected directors of the Producers Livestock Association at its ninth annual meeting here yesterday. The Association adopted a resolution praising the Federal Farm Board for "your efforts to put agriculture on an equality with other industries". The association again announces a refund or patronage dividend of 20 per cent which will be distributed among farmers who have sold their livestock through the organization during the last year.

A California Visitor Here

Mrs. C. L. Essary returned Wednesday from St. Louis, where she met her daughter, Mrs. W. H. McGinnis and son, who will remain here this spring and part of the summer as visitors. The McGinnis family is at home in Ft. MacArthur, Calif., where Mr. McGinnis is stationed with Battery A.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN CLEARS UP ONE POINT WITH REFERENCE TO \$25,000,000 BILL

John Barton Payne, National Red Cross Chairman, in the following telegram answers some of the objections raised in a message sent to Washington Wednesday morning with reference to the \$25,000,000 relief bill:

Art. L. Wallhausen,
Red Cross Chapter, Sikeston, Mo.

Answering your telegram please explain to big givers your community \$25,000,000 bill as passed by Senate is not for drought (relief) only but for general relief including unemployment in all big cities and throughout the United States. Obviously this bill cannot possibly replace necessity for Red Cross ten million dollar relief fund which is restricted to drought

relief. Central committee members and other national figures all agree this Red Cross fund must be raised. Surely merchants, Bankers and other big givers in Sikeston, which is so close to heart of drought area, should be very first in entire nation to respond to this call. Please make your appeal as urgent as possible.

JOHN BARTON PAYNE

With this explanation in mind, it is obvious that Sikeston must complete the work already started. Drought relief and unemployment situations still confront this city. The present drive will bring the Red Cross treasury to full strength, and will enable the local chapter to meet its problems.

SIKESTON WILL HAVE THREE FEDERAL HIGHWAYS WHEN NO. 62 IS ROUTED FEB. 1

Final plans for routing another Federal Highway through Sikeston are being completed at this time, and according to local highway department officials, the route will be officially marked beginning February 1.

Route 62 has its western terminus in Oklahoma City, Okla. It carries the traveler through Arkansas and into Missouri from the South, passing through Campbell, Holcomb, Malden, New Madrid and into Sikeston. The route utilizes Highway 61 as far as the intersection, and then turns east on 60 to Cairo and points east through Kentucky.

Another matter which received much favorable comment at the recent Highway Builders' Convention in St. Louis, was the proposal to outline a Pan-American route from Canada to South America. Preliminary reports seem to favor a St. Louis-Sikeston-Memphis highway—following, in other words, rather closely Highway 61—through this particular section of the United States. The proposed Pan-American route would quite naturally be routed over present highways, but would be plainly marked as a super-highway leading from North to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews entertained a few friends with bridge, Wednesday evening.

Special assortment of winter hats. Your choice \$1.00 Friday and Saturday only.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg are now pleasantly located at their home on North Ranney, having moved from Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

WALLACE APPLGATE SALE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

Perhaps the largest sale of farm equipment that has ever been held in Southeast Missouri will be that held at the Wallace Applegate farm six miles north of Sikeston Wednesday, January 28, 1931.

This sale will consist of 17 mules, 10 cows, 1 Hereford bull, 10 calves, 4 yearling steers, 1 Jersey heifer, 1 Poland China boar, 7 brood sows, 1 sow and pigs, 25 shoats, 800 bushels St. Charles Yellow corn, suitable for seed, to be sold to suit buyer; 200 bu. oats, 125 bales pea hay, 400 bales clover hay, 30 bu. Whippoorwill peas, 20 bales soybean hay and 3500 lbs. D. P. L. cotton seed.

In the farm implement line there are steam engines, several tractors, binders, cultivators and other implements sufficient to operate the 500-acre stock and grain farm. Everything in first class condition.

The ladies of the Richwoods church will serve lunch on the grounds. For full particulars and items see large bills and ad to appear in the Tuesday edition of The Standard.

Mr. Applegate has rented the big farm, one of the best in this section, and has not yet fully decided what he will do.

Washington—Prospects bright for steady increase in volume of work in local plant of International Shoe Company.

Among the local U. D. C. members the following ladies expected to attend the luncheon at the Marquette Hotel at Cape Girardeau Thursday: Mesdames Effie Hunter, C. H. Yanson, John Tanner, Kate Greer, C. A. Cook, Wm. Foley, T. B. Dudley and Tom Henry.

DERRIS' SPECIALS!

Guaranteed Rubber Goods

2 Quart Fountain Syringe 59c
2 Quart Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle 85c
2 Quart Hot Water Bottle 79c
FRENS—a new and perfected Sanitary Napkin, deodorized by an exclusive process, package of twelve 33c
Five Heat Control Heating Pad, unusual value \$3.98

PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED

DERRIS' DRUG STORE

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line, 10c
Bank statements, \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00



We are not going to say the Powers in charge of National and State Governments are responsible for all, or a part, of the conditions facing the agriculturists of the land, for we believe they had little or nothing to do with it. A combination of rain and drouths for the past three years have prevented production from the fields. With the lack of production, taxes have piled up with nothing to pay them with, then the sheriff. The members of the Senate and Congress in Washington, who are against the relief bills introduced in Washington should visit certain sections and see stout men, who have never lacked food and clothing for the family, shed tears in telling of their condition and begging for temporary relief. These farmers have always been able to help themselves and help their neighbors until year after year of crop failures have broken them financially and in spirit. Let's blame no one but pray God to give us a good season and strength to go forward.

Well, anyway, it was ill-timed for the Red Cross at Washington to say they didn't want Congress to appropriate \$25,000,000 to help feed the hungry and clothe the naked. That stuff is likely to throw a wet blanket on the raising of money locally which is needed badly and needed now.

MAN MARVELS
AT KONJOLANew Medicine Soon Ends Stub-
born Ailments And Earns
Praise of Little Rock Man.

MR. BEN F. REYNOLDS

"My health was very poor for over a year", said Mr. Ben F. Reynolds, 5329 A Street, Little Rock, Ark. "I had a dull ache in the small of my back and I felt tired and worn out in the morning. My appetite was very poor and food did not agree with me. I tried several highly recommended medicines and treatments without results."

"Konjola was the medicine I needed for my health improved within a week. My kidneys were regular and the dull ache left my back. My appetite improved and the pains in other parts of my body grew less. Sick headaches passed away and after I had finished the third bottle I was a well man again. I gained five pounds in weight and I shall always recommend Konjola."

Taken regularly over a six to eight week period Konjola works wonders in cases of ailment of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Skeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

We would like mighty well to see the names of the donors to the Red Cross drive printed in order to show the public how liberal the poor people contributed to the cause. Our rich people have not only been liberal in their donations, but have clothed dozens of families from top to bottom. Then there are others who would sell their souls for a \$10 bill. Hell, full of such christians.

The Buckeye Plantation, east of Skeston, is owned by Mr. Rice of St. Louis, with W. H. Sikes as manager. Mr. Rice has asked Mr. Sikes to find some sort of employment on the plantation to give the tenants part time employment. Likewise, he told Mr. Sikes to see that every tenant put out a garden in the early spring or get rid of them. This is mighty fine of Mr. Rice and is along the right lines. Many landlords are not in position to pay for part time work on their acres, it matters not how much work is needed. The early garden will feed the family and save living out of tin cans. Every farmer, or tenant, should have a garden this spring to help out. The seed costs little and the garden is a big help.

The local Red Cross is in need of shoes and clothes of all sorts for small children of school age. Some children are kept from school because they haven't the clothes to wear. If you have anything in the house that can be made over, please fix them for these children, and turn them in at once.

If we were a bootlegger or a gambler, we would try to have some sort of blind to hide behind so the general public could not tell whether we were a loafer, a business man, a gambler or a bootlegger or whether we were some woman's "boy friend". We personally do not know whether we have any bootleggers or gamblers, but have heard there were quite a few to be found in the near community. In fact, we have heard it said Skeston was the best picking the crap joints have as there were more good salaries paid here than any other point in Southeast Missouri. And so it goes.

The Pittsburgh butcher who knocked out a bandit with one of his choice steaks will have a lot of explaining to his customers to do.—Globe-Democrat.

At this time a well groomed man is the target for those who are cold and hungry. If you haven't the price of a cup of coffee in your pocket quit looking so prosperous. Old Prosperity must be roosting on a mighty high limb and afraid to come down to earth. It is going to take a good crop before the farmer can get in hollering distance of this old bird.

The Wickersham report is much like the Bible, you can prove anything on any side of the question by it. If you are a prohibitionist, the report suits you, and if you are for repeal or modification, it suits you. We are going to try hard not to violate the prohibition law and we are not going to do anything to enforce it. However we don't believe it will ever be enforced.

It will take at least 20 months for another commission to determine how a majority of the members of the Wickersham law enforcement commission came to individual conclusions advocating repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and then turned in a commission report opposing repeal or modification.—Commercial Appeal.

The lazy and unappreciative tenant should be gotten rid of at the earliest possible moment. One landlord called The Standard office to say some tenants were using logs out of the barns and smashing up troughs and mangers for fuel instead of going to the woods and cut and haul their fuel. This is going some and the Red Cross should be given the names of this sort of cattle.

Hot gingerbread, split and filled with a mixture of cream cheese, dates and chopped nuts, is an excellent dessert.

Another Civil Service examination for Stenographer-Typist was given to eighty applicants at the Chillicothe Business College Tuesday and from which appointments are made at \$1440 to \$1620 a year.

PATENTS
AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

PUTTING GAME ON THE SPOT

We hold aloft a fragment of "Game Conservation", raw and bleeding, loathsome and repulsive, criminal in its waste, cowardly in the advantage taken of wildfowl.

A certain person owns a number of lakes near Stuttgart, Ark. Two of these lakes are kept as inviolate sanctuaries for wildfowl. The others are heavily baited with grain. Here the baited ducks are murdered. They flock to the food by the hundreds of thousands. The air is solid with them layer on layer, when they fly.

The owner disposes his pot shooters—for they couldn't be sportsmen—in advantageous positions and then drives the ducks over them. Thirty men killed 450 mallards in eight minutes! That's how thick the ducks were; that's how cowardly the men were. Sportsmen who saw the slaughter turned away in disgust.

And this is done in the name of "Game Conservation!" The owner does keep two lakes inviolate. What a gesture! And because of this he argues that he is a game conservationist! A benefactor of the water-fowl!

He charges each man \$10 for the privilege of murdering fifteen ducks. It's a racket. The bewildered ducks are put on the spot for 66c each.

And it's all legal in Arkansas. In fact, it is legal in most States. The American Game Association from which this information comes, believes in the wise utilization of wildlife taken by methods compatible with the best principles of sportsmanship and fair play, but it condemns murder of anything.

Commercial duck shooting should be regulated in such ways as to bring it to the highest ideals of sportsmanship. Legislatures will convene in forty-one States this year.

Such a situation as this is worthy of their attention.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Eighty-four years ago this week on January 19, 1847, Col. Charles Bent, a former Missourian, was killed in an insurgent massacre at Taos, New Mexico, the territory of which he was then serving as first civil governor.

Following the conquest of New Mexico by General S. W. Kearney, Col. Bent, a famous frontier trader and scout of the West, was appointed governor of the newly acquired territory by order of the General, September 22, 1846. During this same year Bent had served with the American army of occupation in New Mexico as captain of scouts.

Four days after appointing Bent governor, Kearney left New Mexico for California, leaving Bent in civil control and Col. A. W. Doniphan, another Missourian, in command of the U. S. Troops in Santa Fe.

Disgruntled Mexicans and Indians

of the territory immediately began plans for a general uprising to regain control of New Mexico. Insurgency flamed openly on January 19, 1847, when Governor Bent and members of his official party, which had recently arrived at Taos from Santa Fe, were assassinated. Governor Bent was called to the door of his residence at Taos, shot by the insurgents, his body mutilated and then scalped.

The death of this former Missourian brought to a close a brilliant career of one of the West's most prominent traders and pioneers. Gov. Bent, born at Charlestown, Va., in 1797, was the eldest of a family of eleven children of Judge Silas Bent, Sr., who came to St. Louis in 1804 as surveyor of Upper Louisiana. Of the seven boys in this family, four became pioneer traders in the West.

Charles Bent received a good education, was graduated from West Point Military Academy and served in the U. S. Army. On resigning from the army, he entered the general merchandizing business in St. Louis. In 1828 he left St. Louis for the West over the Santa Fe trail, looking for further places in which to do business. In 1829, he was captain of a caravan which went from Franklin, Mo., to Santa Fe, escorted by Major Riley. One commentary has this to say of Bent, the frontiersman:

"Capt. Charles Bent was once seen to charge alone and check fifty Indians. His genius in Indian Warfare was of the first rank. In 1829, with sixty men, he defeated over five hundred well-armed Indians on the Cimarron River."

With his brother, William, Gov. Bent built Bent's Fort on the Arkansas River in what is now the State of Colorado. In 1832, the two went to Santa Fe where they set up a merchandizing business. Somewhat later, four of the Bent brothers formed a partnership with Col. Ceran St. Vrain at Santa Fe and conducted the second largest fur company in the Southwest.

Colonel Bent married Maria Ignacia Jaramilla, the "very beautiful" daughter of a New Mexican family living at Taos. She survived the massacre of 1847, and died at Taos April 13, 1883.

Although authorities disagree, Gov. Bent seems to have been fairly well informed of the impending revolt in New Mexico. Shortly after taking his office in 1846, Bent issued a proclamation warning against conspiracy. His life had been threatened a number of times, one writer reports, and at one time he had to kill an assailant to escape alive.

Mrs. Teresina Scheurich, Bent's daughter, in her account of the massacre at Taos on January 19, 1847, says:

"The night before he was warned of danger and urged to fly, but though there were several horses in the corral, he declined. He had always treated everybody fairly and honest-

ly and he felt that all were friends and he would not believe that they would turn against him."

Governor Bent was buried in the National cemetery at Santa Fe.

HOW THE ELEVEN
COMMISSIONERS STOOD

For repeal of the eighteenth amendment: Newton D. Baker of Ohio, Secretary of War, under President Wilson, and Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans attorney of the law faculty of Tulane University.

For prohibition as it is today, with stricter enforcement: Chairman Geo. W. Wickersham of New York; Wm. I. Grubb, United States District Judge of Alabama, and Kenneth Mackintosh, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington.

With the exception of Lemann the whole commission agreed that if the eighteenth amendment is to be itself amended, the best way would be to strike out the present absolute banning of liquor and to give Congress the power (1) to prohibit liquor; (2) to remit the question to the States, and (3) to permit liquor and devise a method of control.

Commissioner Henry W. Anderson, lawyer, of Virginia, suggested a scheme of control which briefly, put the whole liquor business of the country in the hands of a private corporation to be set up by and controlled by a Federal commission. This liquor corporation would be restricted in

sales to like corporations set up within the States, which in turn would be controlled by State commissions, and sales would be made to individuals having purchase permits to be issued by local authority. The several States could be dry or wet, within the boundaries of the scheme of control, as they elected.

The Anderson plan was recommended for consideration by Commissioners Frank J. Loesch, lawyer, of Illinois, and Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School. Miss Ada L. Comstock of Massachusetts, President of Radcliffe College, though she did not subscribe to the Anderson plan favors immediate revision of the Eighteenth Amendment. Commissioners Kenyon and Paul J. McCormick, United States District Judge, California, recommended consideration of the plan with the qualifying statement that they favored further trial of the present law before considering the Anderson proposal.

The chapels of the Washington Cathedral contain the tombs of Woodrow Wilson, Bishop Satterlee, Admiral Dewey, Bishop Harding, and other distinguished men.

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the intimacy of
my own pantry

Strawberries, pints 30c Sugar, 10 pounds bulk 48c

Del Monte Fruits, Buffet size, your choice 10c

Premium Crackers, 1 lb. package 15c 27 pounds 25c

P. & G. Soap, 8 Bars 25c Chipso Large Packages 2 for 35c

CAMAY SOAP 4 Bars 25c

Small Package Oxydol Free

Oleo, two pounds 25c Bell Boy Coffee, 3 lbs. 57c

Early Breakfast Coffee, 3 pounds 69c

Maxwell House, H. & K. Coffee, lb. can 36c

Moderne Salad Dressing and Spread, 12 oz. jars 15c

Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 cans 15c

MILK: All Brands, Tall cans 3 for 25c 6 small cans 25c



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be true. They're offered here daily at
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Young Beef

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Sugar cured picnics

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TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

SCOTT FARMER KILLED WALKS ONTO TRACKS

Funeral services for Richard Mabrey, 63 years old, a farmer of near Anceell and formerly of near Cape Girardeau, who was instantly killed Monday when he was struck by a northbound Missouri Pacific railroad train just west of Anceell, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the family residence in Anceell. The body will be brought to Lorimer cemetery in Cape Girardeau for burial.

Mabrey was a native of Cape Girardeau County, having been born and reared in the Burfordville vicinity. He spent many years on a farm there and the past few years had resided on a farm near Cape Girardeau, and for a time lived in Illinois.

A coroner's formal inquest was postponed until 3 o'clock this afternoon in order that members of the crew of the train which struck Mabrey might be present. A jury viewed the body Monday and gave permission for its removal.

The aged man had gone to a farm west of the highway to look after hogs he had there and was returning to his home in Anceell when the accident occurred. Workmen along the highway and in nearby fields observed the accident. A coroner's jury impaneled under the direction of Coroner George Dempster, of Scott County, Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery, and Justice of the Peace Barney Heuring, was to investigate the case late this afternoon. A jury which viewed the body earlier in the day, was composed of Wm. Blattle, Wm. C. Arnold, George Pate, Nick Legure, Gus Kern and Wm. Rubel.

Members of the train crew were unaware of the accident until the man's body was seen lying beside the track. It was not mangled, but knocked clear of the wheels of the locomotive. Members of the train crew were: Conductor, F. M. Stroder of Cape Girardeau; engineer, Tom Jenkins, of Illinois; fireman, Jas. Dickerson and brakeman, Gus Miller, both of Illinois.

Mabrey is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mildred. He moved from a farm near Cape Girardeau to Anceell December 10. He had spent a greater portion of his time in Cape Girardeau County. Mabrey also leaves four brothers, Silas and G. W. Mabrey of Cape Girardeau, J. L. Mabrey of Cornfeldt and W. C. Mabrey, who resides in Illinois. Three sisters, Misses Nancy, Marada and Dora Mabrey reside in Cape Girardeau.—Cape Girardeauian.

ROTATION AIDS SOIL BUILDING

It is an encouraging sign in Missouri agriculture that an increasing number of farmers are giving careful attention to the system of cropping followed says M. F. Miller, chairman of the department of soils of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Every farmer who wishes to maintain the fertility of the soil and make his farm pay a profit should give careful consideration to his cropping system.

Experiments at the Missouri Experiment Station show that a simple crop rotation in which clover occurs will maintain the yields of corn and wheat to the same degree as heavy applications of barnyard manure, where these crops are grown continuously. In other words, crop rotation is as good as manure in maintaining the yields of corn and wheat, provided this rotation includes clover.

The type of rotation which one should adopt depends upon a number of conditions, but fertility maintenance always calls for a legume crop such as red clover, sweet clover, soybeans, alfalfa, or other good legume once in 3, 4 or 5 years. On many good farms one-third of the land is left in corn, another one-third in small grains, and the other third in clover. This is a very satisfactory system from the standpoint of soil maintenance. Where the land is thinner it may be necessary to reduce the amount of corn to one-fourth or even one-fifth the corn acreage on the farm. On the other hand, where the land is good the acreage of corn may often be increased to one-half.

It should not be understood from what has been said that a crop rotation alone is sufficient to maintain fertility to a high point. It is really only the first step in fertility maintenance. One must also consider the matter of carefully saving and returning the manure and the use of fertilizers where necessary. Of course, lime is sometimes also needed in order to make the legumes grow.

Plant Commissioner K. C. Sullivan of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture has submitted his biennial report, his work in fact dating back only to September 1, 1929, when he took charge of this work under the new law that repealed the Plant Board at Columbia and turned these activities over to the State Board of Agriculture at Jefferson City.

REVIVAL BEGUN AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

Elder John B. Huffman announces that he has commenced a revival at the Pentecostal Church of God, located in the Swaim Building, adjoining the Jefferson Hotel, in west part of Skeston, on Prosperity Street, and not far from the Frisco depot.

Everybody invited to attend these services every night. Come and bring your children with you.

Have obtained a lady to play the piano, but other musicians are needed and wanted. We gladly welcome them.

Song service commences at 7:15. Come early and be present at all parts of the service.

Revival will be continued as long as there is a leading for it.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sabbath morning. School is increasing in attendance. Two boys told us they had never before in life attended a Sabbath school. Send the children and come with them. There are classes for all.

Preaching at 11:30. Special service Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Don't miss this important meeting for all.

The writer will preach on very important subjects Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. It will be of interest to one and all.

Would be pleased to have as many in the choir as possible. We invite one and all to assist us.

People of any denominations especially invited to each meeting.

We invite people from neighboring towns and from the rural districts to come to these services. Come in your overalls or house dresses or in your finest apparel. Either way you choose or can afford. Don't absent yourself from meeting because your clothes are not nice or fine. The writer does not care whether your clothes are ten years old and has 25 patches on them or if you have costumes worth hundreds of dollars. It is the heart of God looks upon and not your clothes.

A very good audience attended the special service Monday night. We will make special appeal to the sinner or backslider. We know that Jesus died to save every man, woman and child, if you will only submit and make a complete surrender of the life, heart and will to Jesus to obtain full salvation. Also the baptism in the spirit is for all who desire more power to live a Christian life.

This is a nice building, the best building for rent in Frisco town. See the sign across the walk and in front of building reading, "Pentecostal Church of God, John B. Huffman, Pastor". This is the largest building for rent in Frisco town.

Services every night in January and a part or perhaps all of February. You are welcome to all services. It means you.—John B. Huffman.

FINDS SKELETON STILL HOLDING NOTE IN HAND

Edmonton, Alta., January 19.—The cold Canadian sun was reflected dully from the surface of a dishpan that sat across the bony knees of a young man in a lonely hut at Long Rapids on the Hay River last spring.

"The sun is shining, mother, but I feel so cold," the young man wrote, using the dishpan as a desk. "I can still walk a little, but that's about all. There is no blood in me because I haven't eaten for so long. I haven't seen another human being for forty days now. There are some magazines here, but the stories are so silly. I have some cards but I don't care for solitaire. The only thing I worry about is if God will forgive me for my sins."

The young man sat there with the dishpan across his knee until a trooper of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police happened by the cabin recently. He found a skeleton hand holding the letter. The young man, James Eldon Michael, 25, died soon after he finished writing to his mother, Mrs. L. A. Williams of Albany, Cal.

The story of Michael's last letter was added today to that mine of adventure stories—the reports of the Mounted Police.

Michael had come to Alberta to attempt to make the trip along the Hay River in which Burt Faber, German writer, had lost his life the winter before.

Desloge.—Mrs. Tressa Hodge opened Betty Jean Salon in Giessing building.

The acreage of 9 narcissus bulb growers were inspected at blooming time, and 1212 shipping tags were issued; at digging time the grounds of 9 growers were inspected, 29 acres grown, 478,280 bulbs inspected, 1,263 shipping tags issued.

In orchard inspection, 150 orchards were inspected in 38 counties, covering 9037 acres; 110 instances of San Jose scale were found. Space will not permit detail of all inspections, but mention must be made that 10,236 acres of corn were inspected in scouting hunting for European corn borer in 26 counties.

LOCAL RED CROSS EMPLOYES 84 MEN

Hart's woods and the Miner cemetery are again presentable as a result of the efforts of some 56 men who this week labored diligently under the direction of the Skeston Red Cross Chapter. One day's work on the part of the men was paid for by issuing grocery orders for \$1.00.

Twenty-one men were employed on the Miner project under the direction of Rev. A. C. Rudloff, pastor of the Skeston First Baptist church. It was Rev. Rudloff's idea to clean up the oldest free public burial grounds near Skeston, financing the work through donations, and he, incidentally, remained on the job as supervisor. Hundreds of graves of former prominent citizens had been allowed to become overgrown with brush, briars, and cactus. Rudloff's men cut brush, raked the ground thoroughly and placed new markers on many of the graves. Hundreds of small trees were either grubbed out for transplanting, or cut down in order to give larger trees and desirable shrub a chance to develop and grow.

One Indian is buried in the old Miner plot. The story goes that cedar trees were planted at the head and foot of this brave's resting place at the time of the burial. At the present time the evergreens are nearly six inches in diameter and fifteen or twenty feet high. In other words the Miner cemetery has been used for many generations. Six Civil War veterans and four preachers are numbered among the ones buried there.

Twenty-one men started cleaning up the Hart's plot Tuesday morning. The work there was done under the direction of John Young, who marked certain trees which were grubbed out and "holed in" for transplanting this spring; and indicated trees, shrubs and vines which during the day were removed.

About half of the Harts' cemetery plot was cleared Tuesday. Another force of 20 men were started Wednesday morning to finish the work.

J. W. Baker and family furnished sandwiches, apples and coffee for the men at work in the Hart's wilderness at lunch time Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot followed that example also by providing half of the food consumed by the Miner workmen.

Additional work is being provided for 28 men by the Dan McCoy Seed Company. Fourteen workers take the day shift and 14 more work on thru the night shucking corn in railroad cars placed near the Seed Company warehouse in Frisco.

TINKHAM WILL CARRY CANNON FIGHT TO NYE

Washington, January 20.—Representative Tinkham announced today he plans to renew before the Senate campaign funds committee his fight to compel Bishop James Cannon, Jr. to explain how he spent \$65,300 in the 1928 presidential election.

The Massachusetts Republican said he would renew charges he made before the Senate lobby committee, in a speech in the House and to the attorney general.

He will appear, he said, and place the "facts before Senator Nye's expenditures committee whenever it is ready to receive them."

Tinkham's principal point of criticism of Bishop Cannon has been the latter's refusal to account for \$65,300 contributed by anti-Smith Democrats during the presidential election. He has accused the bishop of a "shameless violation of the corrupt practices act," and in a speech in the House last session said:

"Under all the circumstances, until Bishop Cannon has made, under oath and subject to cross-examination, under duress or otherwise, an explanation of how he spent \$48,300 of the money, he will stand convicted in the eyes of all honest men of having appropriated the money to his own uses."

Galena.—T. Allen McQuary may build two-story brick building on his lot on north side of square in this city.

"CHIROPRACTIC is the knowledge—not theory or belief—of philosophy or cause of disease; the science of knowing how and the art or ability to adjust it. The human brain is the dynamo where life currents are concentrated. The spinal cord and nerves are the purveyors of this mental force. If brain absorbs, spinal cord conveys, nerves transmit, and tissues, organs and viscera receive this life current HEALTH is the product. Obstruct the transmission of current and disease is the product. Body plus life equals health. Body minus life equals death. Disease is the abnormal fluctuation between these two quantities caused by varying degrees of pressure upon the nerves, interfering with transmission. A Chiropractor knows why, where and how to adjust the "pressure" to permit currents to continue transmission for the purpose of reconstructing disease to health. HEALTH is the restoration of currents, not the stimulation or diminution of how little does exist."

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RED CROSS OPPOSES LEGISLATION FOR THE RELIEF FUND

Washington, January 20.—Congress came to work today placed on notice by the Red Cross that if it persists in appropriating \$25,000,000 to it for relief, the fund will be received unwillingly.

While the worried administration leaders of the House puzzled over how to defeat the provision which the Senate attached to the interior department bill yesterday by a 56 to 27 vote, the central committee of the relief agency last night adopted and made public a resolution asserting:

"We consider ourselves charged with the responsibility in the drought area; we are meeting the needs and will continue to do so."

The statement declared the Red Cross wished to remain a volunteer organization, and to stick to the fundamental principle of popular contributions on which it has operated since organization.

This new rebuff to Congress was in effect an expansion and restatement of what President Hoover already had said in his strenuous efforts to head off the Democratic-sponsored relief outlay. The adequacy of the organization's drought relief has been repeatedly denied in both branches of Congress during the long debate that preceded Senate action.

That chamber in voting the \$25,000,000 turned a deaf ear to the pleas of administration supporters that action be postponed until the Red Cross had time to wind up its own \$10,000,000 drive for voluntary contributions. The latter fund was still under the three quarter million mark at the last report.

How the latest action of the Red Cross would affect the situation in the House remained dubious. Before the issuance of the statement the Republican leaders were frankly doubtful of being able to defeat it. They were seeking a compromise; one, mentioned by Speaker Longworth, would make the appropriation equal in amount to any funds contributed to the Red Cross by individuals.

The Republican leaders in the Senate, however, believed that if the item went to the White House and were vetoed by the President, they would be able to muster enough votes to support the executive. In that case they would encounter the threat of Democratic leader Robinson to kill the entire interior bill, carrying funds for next year's operation of countless bureaus and projects. This likely would force an extra session.



NO one aims, of course, to battle with a fire! But a fire sometimes finds us fighting for all we possess! Hence this "boom" for "preparedness"—

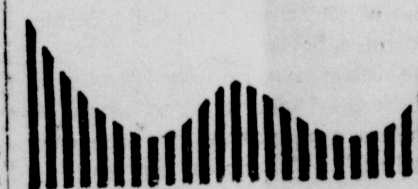
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Fire risks, both home and business, dependably covered through the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

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YOUNG SKESTONIAN WEDS CLARENDON, ARK., GIRL

Earl Lambert, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lambert of this city and Miss Agnes Dyer, formerly of Clarendon, Ark., were quietly married last Saturday night, January 17, before a justice of the peace at Clarendon.

The only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Miller of Skeston.

Mr. Lambert is an employee of the International Shoe Factory here, and is known as an honest, reliable young man. The many friends of the couple wish them happiness and success.

Carondelet—Number of improvements made at local Presbyterian Church.

During the biennium 324 nurseries were inspected totaling 3689 acres. 261 nursery inspection certificates were issued; 67 nurseries were found infested with San Jose scale, and 67 nurseries were re-inspected; 92,887 plants were dipped or fumigated for elimination of disease.

HOOVER AGREES TO DEDICATE HARDING MEMORIAL IN OHIO

Washington, January 20.—President Hoover today accepted an invitation to dedicate the Harding Memorial at Marion, O., some time after May.

The invitation was formally extended by former Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, chairman of the Harding Memorial Commission.

He said Calvin Coolidge also would be invited to attend the ceremonies.

The exact date for the dedication has not been fixed but it will be some time during the summer.

Forsyth—Streets in this city being improved.

Cows will eat an unpalatable grain mixture or low-grade hay more readily if flavored with molasses. Before adding the molasses, mix it with enough water to make it flow freely. Excessive quantities of molasses make the ration too laxative. Don't give more than 3 pounds a day to each cow.

TOOK 9 TREES, PAYS FINE BY PLANTING 1000

A citizen of New York State is still paying off one of the strangest Christmas debts so far recorded.

When charged by an officer of the State conservation department with cutting down nine evergreen trees on forest preserve land to sell as Christmas decoration, he was fined the customary penalty of \$10 for each tree.

But unable to pay the fine, he begged to be permitted to work out his penalty by replacing the nine trees with 1000 more.

Under this agreement, the offender is now busy repaying his debt to the scenic beauty of the State by planting 1000 balsams where nine grew before.

Esther—James Kennon sold Kennon Store and Meat Market to A. F. Asa.

Cuba—L. W. Schafer opened new and used furniture store in room recently occupied by Warrington Electric Shop.



Not Kitchen Mechanic But Kitchen ENGINEER

"What's that, my dear? Kitchen mechanic? Well, not exactly. Kitchen engineer would be a better term. Anyone can be a mechanic—it takes real engineering to do a job as well at half cost! You see I wanted to cut my food bills in half—and I definitely did not want to do the same to Dick's temper, for he really enjoys a well-set table. So I decided to buy high-quality but INEXPENSIVE foods and to put more time and thought into their preparation. I hunted up a lot of new recipes—delicious dishes using cheaper ingredients—and so I get more variety and spend less. Where do I buy? Oh, I do all my food shopping at the S. & M. Grocery, of course. One look at their ads convinced me!"

Friday and Saturday Specials

SUGAR, 10 pounds	53c
POTATOES, 15 pound peck	33c
SANTOS PEABERRY COFFEE, 3 lbs.	69c
PINTO BEANS, 4 pounds	25c
FOX MILK, 3 Tall Cans	25c
HARDWATER TOILET SOAP, 3 bars for	20c
SNAP WASHING POWDER, 3 packages for	20c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, per head	5c
GRAPE FRUIT, each	5c

All of Our Beef is U. S. Government Inspected

271--PHONES--272

S. and M. GROCERY

WADE SHANKLE

GEORGE MIDDLETON

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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 Reading notices, per line.....10c
 Bank statements\$10.00
 Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties\$ 1.50
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard is authorized to announce Pleas Malcolm as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce O. F. Anderson as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

Fifty-Sixth General Assembly,
 House of Representatives
 Jefferson City, Mo.,
 January 17, 1931.

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr.,
 Editor Sikeston Standard,
 Sikeston, Missouri.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your editorial referring to the Democratic majority being the same type of high binders and grafters as of old, I wish it was possible for you to sit with us in caucus, where one can best get the inside on the members' views on what we hope to accomplish in the line of efficiency and economy during this session.

Relative to the statement that each Democrat member voted himself three personal clerks; this was never thought of, mentioned or discussed much less adopted. What we decided to do is as follows, the Democrats, each, have the naming of three clerks, one of which is to be his personal clerk, the other two to report for duty on the regular clerical force, and after two weeks trial if any are found inefficient or indolent, they are to be discharged and the member naming such clerks to name others to be subject to the same test. The object is the distribution of positions rather than leave it entirely in the judgment of the Committee on Employment. We decided that each Republican member be allowed to name a personal clerk.

Now, Mr. Blanton, I am not surprised at your editorial, in view of me is this, that with ten or fifteen reporters, sitting right under the Speaker's desk, not one correctly reported the proceeding relative to personal clerks. Perhaps it is because scandal is more eagerly looked for and read.

So please defer final judgment on us, and if possible come up, sit in, then do your darndest.

Yours for beneficial Legislation for the masses,

C. C. WHITE,
 Rep. from Scott Co

It has never been the practice of The Standard editor to speak ill of the dead, and perhaps we never will. However, we hope to live long enough to write a few lines of our impressions of some of our citizens as reflected by acts and deeds while alive. We hope to be guided in these remarks by a clear conscience and be fair and just to the rich and the poor alike. It is not always the rich who do the most for the uplift of their community, for in some instances, the man of small means comes nearest to being the leading citizen. Then, when it comes to lending a helping hand to your fellow man, we shall try and remember the wonderful assistance given by the high and low in accordance with their financial condition. There are some noble traits in the most folks then there are some that are best forgotten. In all our life we have known but few people that no progressive or helpful traits could be found. After death everything material is left behind and the memory of good or bad deeds remain. So note it be.

Tuesday and Wednesday evening the film at the Malone Theatre was "Hell's Angels", which was a misnomer, as the blond girl who had the lead seemed to be a "soiled angel". If the play had gone under the name of "Hell", it would have been true as it was a war picture and had plenty of hell in it. Some wonderful acting and aero fighting were in evidence.

Jefferson Potlocks says he has been a great home man in his time, and that many a night he has taken the baby in a split bottom chair and jolted it to sleep with a song. That is, it got quiet, and was either asleep or unconscious.—Commercial Appeal.

Entire stock of winter hats reduced one-half and more.—Elite Hat Shop.

In order that the reading public may not lay the story told by the teacher of the Men's Bible Class onto the wrong man, will say that Mr. Denman, the regular teacher, gave away on this occasion to Rev. Hoy of Cape Girardeau, who delivered the message. It was not our intention to place this story on any particular church or any particular teacher, but as a round-about word has reached us that it was a reflection on Mr. Denman, we hasten to make the matter more plain, as newspaper men will have a hard time keeping out of hell without having bias stories hung onto their coat tails.

Once upon a time a fellow was sitting on a bench at the St. Louis World's Fair taking a little rest, when along came one of those sweet smiling doves who dropped down beside him and started a conversation and invited him to go with her. Strange to say the man told her he was sorry to see a young and pretty girl as she was, leading such a life. She asked him just how sorry he was and he told her two dollars and a half worth, and told her to be on her way. The above is a true story. Coming down to date, just how sorry are you for the cold and hungry in the community?

We are glad we are not our brother's keeper in a good many ways at this time. If we were, when he was not looking, we would go down in his old sock and get out a hundred dollar bill and give it to the Red Cross. In fact, we could give away some other fellow's money with a great deal of pleasure.

There is hardly a day passes but what we see sick folks in the hospital, undernourished children in school and on the street, that touches our heart, but our pocketbook will not let us respond as we would like. We are truly thankful that God has placed in our heart a sympathetic feeling, even if we cannot carry out our wishes to help those in distress.

The Wickersham commission's report recalls the company of infantry who were being harangued by their gallant Irish Captain just before going into battle. "Boys," he shouted, "will ye fight or will ye run?" And the men yelled, "We will!" Mr. Hoover asked the Wickersham commission, "Are you wet or are you dry?" And almost two years later the embattled 11 murmur, "We are."—Post-Dispatch.

"Thomas A. Edison is working out a scheme to dispel fogs for aviators Hoover commissions and others"—Detroit News.

One phase of the Hoover Administration's legislative relief policy is: Millions for tribute to the tariff barons, but not one cent for starving Americans in the drought sections.

ELECTRIC LIGHT CHEAPER THAN OIL

Electric lights dispel the gloom of oil lamp illumination; this fact is unquestioned, but it is not common knowledge that electricity can be supplied at the rate of 6 cents per kilowatt hour to produce light for a third or a fourth the cost of oil lighting.

Recent tests revealed that a kerosene lamp which held about a quart of oil and produced 12.5 candlepower when the chimney was clean, cost just three times as much to use as an electric bulb of the same power.

A smaller lamp was still more expensive by comparison. Its capacity for oil was about one-fourth quart. Its cost per hour for a light of eight candlepower was sixteen hundredths of one cent. An electric bulb of 6.7 watts gave off an equal number of candlepower, and cost one-fourth as much.

Kansas City—Effort being made for extension of interurban line in downtown section for convenience of shoppers.

During the biennium 49 greenhouses were inspected, with 2,784,620 square feet of glass, and 48 certificates were issued. In the fall inspection of greenhouses, 57 plants were inspected, with 3,344,265 square feet of glass, and 45 certificates were issued.

Insects or worms often attack cured hides and skins during storage and transportation, especially dried hides and skins not cured with salt, and those in tropical and semi-tropical countries. In this country naphthalene probably is most generally used for protecting hides and skins, especially sheepskins, against insects.

Various "hide poisons", such as arsenious acid in alkaline solution, potassium cyanide, carbolic acid cresote, and naphthols, may be applied as protection against the pests. As most "hide poisons" are deadly poisons the utmost care must be used in handling and storing them.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

I noticed yesterday a dispatch from Paris, telling of a disturbance in a moving picture house when a picture of Premier Steeg was flashed on the screen.

Two men were arrested by the police who said that the trouble was premeditated, being a protest against the rise in the price of wheat, as this would mean increased cost of living to the people. It appears that the commissioner of agriculture, Victor Boret, proposed an advance of \$1.50 a bushel to \$2 for wheat, which brought on considerable discussion and out of which arose the incident at the theatre.

This happened Saturday night in France. On the same Saturday in the United States wheat was quoted at 81 5-8 cents a bushel. Will the farm board, that has done practically nothing to bring relief to the farmer, explain why a bushel of wheat is worth nearly twice as much in France as in this country? Also, why American wheat cannot take at least some advantage of the French market by being exported there for sale?

Instead of constantly holding over the farmers of the country the supposed evils of overproduction, why doesn't the U. S. Department of Commerce watch the foreign markets, and give the same attention to finding new outlets for our agricultural productions as it does for manufactured articles?

I do not know what a loaf of bread is worth in France, but I would be surprised if it was not considerably less than in the United States.

Here a loaf of bread sells for 10 cents at the stores, and this level is maintained whether wheat is up or down.

Something is wrong. Our chief trouble is that the problems of agriculture have never been thought out by those in authority, the question of fair living prices have never been given serious attention, while the whole country is in the grip of predatory trusts, and the highest tariff law in our history.

While wheat was quoted in this country at 81 5-8 cents a bushel on Saturday, middling cotton was quoted at 8 95-100 cents a pound, which is less than the cost of production.

And the farm board holds out no hope for the farmer that the price of cotton will increase unless he cuts his acreage in half. It does not bestir itself to find more uses to which cotton may be put, it makes no suggestion and takes no steps so far as I am informed to find new and profitable markets, nor does it, or the Department of Commerce, pretend to examine the prices the farmer must pay for the necessary tools on his farm or for his clothing and other living expenses.

It goes without saying that every farmer should diversify his crops and make certain that there is enough foodstuffs produced to supply his family and his stock. In this respect we know that too many farmers are deficient, and this year the drought has made this impossible in many sections of the country even though the tillers realized the necessity for diversification and had made their plans accordingly. Diversification if generally practiced would reduce cotton production naturally and easily.

It would not then be the only crop as it now too often is owing largely to the fact that tenants rely upon it as the only means of getting money to pay their rent, and the landlord insists upon so many specified acres be planted in cotton in order to insure this rent.

Diversification is the first essential to making a living on the farm.

I have never believed that there could ever be such a thing as the over-production of staple crops where this was practiced, and I am quite sure that this constant warning about over-production, even if could be carried out, would not be a solution of the farmer's troubles. The causes for this distress lie far deeper and are more fundamental.

His problems have never received proper attention, and these are those I have suggested. An agreement to reduce cotton acreage in every part of the cotton producing sections is most difficult to obtain, and it is even more difficult to consummate. In addition the proposition is arbitrary. There is no law that exists or can be enacted that will compel a man to plant much or little.

This might be done in Russia or by Mussolini in Italy, but not here. We haven't yet reached this time in our history, and when we do, we will no longer be a free people.

Better for those who are trying to help the farmers of the country that they would give their time to other questions, and insist that whatever the farmer chooses to plant, he should first be given a fair deal by his government and saved from the injustice of the tariff and the trusts.

Then the responsibility will be his

for his condition, and not till then.—Commercial Appeal.

RUDLOFF REPORTS IN DETAIL ON MINER CEMETERY WORK

A detailed report submitted for publication by Rev. A. C. Rudloff pastor of the Sikeston First Baptist church shows that a total of 62 days labor was expended by men employed on the Miner Cemetery project.

Results are given as follows: All fences have been repaired, 135 graves with monuments and 90 with wood markers were filled and dressed, all undergrowth removed and burned and best trees and sprouts trimmed and left.

Last Monday a meal consisting of one-half loaf of bread, one-half pound of sausage, one-half can of beans and coffee was provided for 24 men. Tuesday the workers received bread, franks, beans, boiled egg and one bit of pastry. The total cost of meals was 19c each.

The men, according to his report, relished them and expressed their appreciation.

Cost of the project:

Red Cross labor, 50 days @ \$1 paid in groceries\$50.00
 44 meals @ 19c 8.34
 Supplies 1.00
 12 days donated labor
 10 meals donated

Pledged by relatives\$27.00
 Paid in cash 16.00

Families who have friends and loved ones buried in the Miner cemetery should send additional gifts to the committee in charge, Rev. A. C. Rudloff or W. W. Widdows, and not wait to be called upon. The public and those more particularly interested are asked to visit the site and see the work that has been done.

Rev. Rudloff is especially anxious to finance the entire project through free will donations, thus relieving the Red Cross Chapter of this amount. Anyone knowing of families living elsewhere is asked to send them a clipping and ask for help. The entire debt amounts to \$59.34. Finally, should be resolved to clean up the cemetery at least once each year in the future.

JUST BROKE

Nothing's the matter with me!

I can see!

I can hear, I can sing, I could climb

Up a tree!

I am well, I can eat anything that's about!

I can run, I can dance, I can laugh, I can shout

And I'm blamed if I'll travel around here and croak

That I'm broke!

My arms are all right!

I can fight!

I can still romp around with the kiddies

At night!

I haven't neuritis, I haven't the flu!

I still have a fairly good foot in each shoe,

I am able to gather the point of a joke,

I'm just broke!

Nothing has happened to me

That I see

My appetite's good and I'm strong

As can be!

The wife hasn't left me, the children are well!

Things are just as they were when the stock market fell!

I can work, I can ply, I can eat, I can smoke,

I'm just broke!

COAXING OUR DOLLARS

Honest people are continually paying tribute to individuals who live by their wits. Dozens of schemes, some within the law and others in violation thereof, are consistently being offered to intrigue our interest and to coax the dollars out of our pockets.

Some of the most common schemes are outlined below:

"The Magazine Solicitor"—who is trying to get funds to go to school or who offers a magazine "for the cost of mailing". This is an old gag.

"We Give Away Jewelry"—shouts the fake jewelry auctioneer. "I'll give you this pen. Do you think it's worth 50 cents? I'll add this watch and knife. Is it worth \$2.00?" and so on. It is called a "Jam Sale" auction. The victim cannot beat it.

"Part of Your Dollar Supports Orphans"—This is the theme of sales talk used by canvassers to sell extracts, spice, toilet preparations, etc. Any product that is fit to buy can be sold on its own merit.

"We Buy Your Salary at a Discount"—This is a scheme used by "salary buyers", by which they collect 240 per cent interest a year on small loans. The scheme as practiced in Missouri is illegal and unconscionable.

"You May Win a Suit"—This is the argument of the suit club salesman who wants you to pay a couple of

dollars each week on the appeal that you may win a suit by drawing a lucky number. Our fields are full of cases that indicate the fallacy of this scheme.

Fur peddlers, trick lottery merchandise schemes, unordered merchandise and dozens of other schemes are featured by some sort of a frill designed to hoodwink the buyer into believing he is getting something for nothing.

The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis has, or can get information about these schemes. This information is yours for the asking.

DAIRY CATTLE UTILIZE OATS

Certain sections of the southeast produced an unusually large oat crop this year. Since the grade of southern oats is superior in quality in much that is shipped in, Southern farmers are advised to feed local or sectional supplies to dairy cattle as well as other livestock.

Oats fit into the dairy ration well and their substitution for corn will release feed for hogs. Furthermore, cows can utilize the hulls of oats better than hogs.

"For herds producing not more than three gallons per cow daily equal parts of ground oats, wheat bran, cottonseed meal, and corn-and-cob meal give best results". Calves getting skim milk can obtain their entire grain supplement from whole shelled oats; but for heifers, cows and bulls ground oats are best. In short, it is safe to recommend that for all dairy rations one-fourth of the grain mixtures could be composed of ground oats.

Any feed grinder of suitable capacity may be used to grind oats. Since most dairy farms are equipped with a feed grinder these days, there should be no drawback to the necessity of grinding oats for feeding.

In large herds where the job of mixing ground feed is quite a task one of the new feed mixers of smaller capacity than commercial machines will be found a big labor saver. These machines are relatively new, but are welcomed by farmers with medium sized or large herds.

Four Chillicothe Business College students have stenographic and clerical positions in the State legislature at Jefferson City while a dozen or more are employed in the State Highway Department.

MONGOOSE PROBLEM ON ISLAND OF PORTO RICO

The people of Porto Rico are having a problem as to how to get rid of mongooses. Not so long ago boaconstrictors thrived there, interfering greatly with the work of the coffee and sugar plantations. They also killed men and beasts. Even the natives hesitated to venture into the forests. So a shipment of mongooses was obtained from Asia. Because of their fecundity only males were procured. These went about their business very thoroughly and systematically. In a few years they had cleared the island of most of the boaconstrictors. But they crossed with native rats and have multiplied to such an extent that they are devastating crops. How to get rid of them is a serious problem. When a mongoose meets a boa-constrictor it takes up a position directly in front of it and apparently makes up faces. The snake, in its ignorance, thinking it is going to have an extra large rat for dinner,

immediately throws out its poison. The mongoose, anticipating this, sidesteps. When the enraged serpent has emptied its poison sac the killer sits on the snake's head, obtaining a firm hold with its teeth. The frenzied serpent makes a terrific struggle, but in the end has to give up, exhausted.

Among foods mentioned as good or excellent sources of the pellagra-preventive factor are milk, lean muscle meat, liver, canned salmon, wheat germ, and pure dried or brewers' yeast. Dried and canned milk are recommended when fresh milk cannot be obtained. These foods are suggested in addition to the cereals, vegetables, fats and sweet foods, such as sugar or molasses, usually forming the basis of the diet in regions where pellagra often develops from too one-sided a diet. Fruits and vegetables should be provided to the greatest extent possible. Tomatoes, both raw and canned, are very valuable for the vitamins they contribute to any diet. The Standard \$1.50 per year.



Old Man Winter chuckles-You don't

If your heating equipment is inadequate and your plumbing defective you are the fellow that Jack Frost is laying for. He's our best friend and your worst enemy unless you respect him and fortify yourself to defy him by putting your heating and plumbing equipment in perfect condition now. Don't let him attack your comfort and your pocketbook. The laugh will be on him if you call on us now.

PHONE 225

L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing -- Contractor -- Heating

We Want You

To inspect the rich toned fabrics—graceful new styles and wide selection of materials shown by The Storrs-Schaefer Co. in their Spring and Summer line.

H. J. McCrea Will Be Here
 Saturday, Monday and Tuesday
 January 24, 26, 27

to lend you his personal services in typing and designing the new styles to meet your individual requirements.

Buckner-Ragsdale Company
 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Delivery Will Be Arranged to Suit
 Your Convenience



LOSS OF VANDUSER SCHOOL PLANT WEDNESDAY MORNING PLACED AT \$18,000

Fire originating in a basement locker room of the Vanduser, two and one-half story high and grade school building destroyed this structure, an adjoining gymnasium and all equipment Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock. Teachers remained in the building until all children had been marshaled to points of safety. The loss was placed at \$18,000 by residents of the town. Part of the loss is covered by insurance.

School board members, citizens and church members met with the official boards of the Methodist, Baptist and Holiness churches in an effort to continue school work in the buildings beginning Monday, January 26. A vacant store building is also to be pressed into service.

Mr. Williams of Vanduser, while unable to state positively the origin of the blaze, advanced the idea that a lamp used to locate basketball material in the basement locker might have started the fire. Jack O'Neal, traveling man for Swift & Company, told a Standard representative that one of the members of the Vanduser cage team had used an oil lamp in trying to locate part of his equipment in the basement room. O'Neal stated that it was currently reported at Vanduser, that the lad had placed the lighted lamp in the locker when the janitor appeared on the scene.

Gasoline lights are used to light upstairs rooms, and it might be that some of the boys in getting their material out of lockers in the basement might have used a lamp, said Mr. Williams, Vanduser merchant.

The basement was divided into two class rooms, dressing rooms for basketball and football teams, and a boiler and junk room. The building had a high basement with a two-story superstructure, housing some 200 grade and high school children. It was in this part of the building that the conflagration started.

The gymnasium had been built last winter by salvaging material from an old school building. It adjoined the larger school plant. It might have been saved, said Mr. Williams in commenting on the fire, had not walls of the main building crashed through the roof, carrying a shower of flaming wood into the gymnasium floor. Volunteers had carried out all movable chairs, the piano and stage curtains before this part of the school plant went up in smoke. Textbooks, the library, equipment, desks and seats in the main building are a total loss.

A call to Oran brought a fire wagon from that city, but the supply of chemicals was inadequate, and the fireboys could do nothing but watch the flames.

Sikeston attended to business matters in New Madrid Tuesday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. Dan McCoy and brother, C. C. Bock, Jr., entertained a number of their friends with an impromptu party at the home of their parents, Saturday evening.

James Bently of Farmington is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Richards and family, this week.

Ted Eison, Harmon Estham and Edward White of Frenchman's Bayou, Ark., formerly employed here by the government, motored to New Madrid Saturday and spent the weekend with friends.

Miss Geraldine DeLisle of this city and house guest, Miss Nellie Long of Caruthersville, were dinner guests of Miss Dolly Boone at the Hotel Claire Sunday.

Hal Farrell of near Hayti was a guest in the S. L. Hunter, Jr., home, Sunday. Mr. Farrell was host to Miss Evelyn Hunter of this city, and Ted Eison of Frenchman's Bayou, Ark., at dinner at the Hotel Claire Sunday evening.

C. C. Bock, Jr., and Howard Crisler were Sikeston visitors, Sunday.

Mesdames L. A. Richards, W. L. Digges, Miss Clara Drinkwater and Cape Richards motored to Sikeston Monday evening and attended the Malone Theatre.

George Boone of Frenchman's Bayou, Ark., is spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone.

Circuit Court Proceedings for Monday and Tuesday:

Circuit Court convened Monday with Judge John Duncan of Hayti on the bench, and the following cases were disposed of:

Dennis Cecil of Lilbourn plead guilty of felonious assault and was fined \$100 and costs.

Cecil Smith of Pt. Pleasant was given a sentence of five years in the penitentiary for breaking into Lennie LeSieurs store at Pt. Pleasant. Smith plead guilty to burglary.

Willie Holliday, negro, of Kennett was given five years in the penitentiary. Holliday broke into Mann's store at New Madrid by throwing a brick through a window and had carried out \$612 worth of clothing, before discovered by night marshal Henderson. Holliday plead guilty.

R. L. Johnson, negro, charged with raising a \$4.55 check to \$40.55, on the Williams Construction Co., of Portageville, plead guilty and was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary.

R. T. Lovins of Blytheville, Ark., was charged with raising a check from \$7.10 to \$19.10, on the E. P. Coleman Gin Co., at Kewanee, which he cashed at Mann Bros., in New Madrid. Lovins received a 2-year sentence.

Frank Smith, negro, of New Madrid was tried before a jury and found guilty of murder in the first degree of Lee Haskins, negro, also of New Madrid, and received a life sentence. Smith was convicted on circumstantial evidence. Haskins was shot last September 19, thru a window, as he sat in his house.

Court adjourned Tuesday to meet again Thursday morning, when Judge Green of West Plains, will be on the bench. Several murder cases are on the docket to appear before Judge Green.

L. T. Davey and J. H. Sutterfield of

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

Jack Edwards and Vanita Edwards of Kennett spent Sunday in Morehouse with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and daughter of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Isaac Barnett.

Mrs. A. C. Whitner, who has been visiting relatives at Marquand for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Dan H. Baker visited in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mrs. John Shoulders of Sikeston was the guest of Miss Thelma Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and daughter of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher attended the show in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnett were guests of Mrs. Isaac Barnett, Sunday.

Dr. C. H. Pease is confined to his home this week from illness.

Miss Lucia Simmons, who has been in St. Louis for several months, has returned to Morehouse.

Chester Black of Morley visited in Morehouse, Sunday.

H. I. Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Headlee visited friends and relatives in Paducah, Ky., Thursday.

Mrs. Glen Fisher and Mrs. Carl Shivers and Mrs. Galbraith Leming shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Darnell and Miss Susie Spence attended the show in Sikeston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dye of Sikeston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daviess, Thursday evening.

BILLIARDS TONIGHT



We find that most men get their "gangs" together on one specified night each week for an entertaining few hours of billiards. It's a pleasant past-time—a stimulus to mind and body—a needed relaxation from the day's work. You'll thoroughly enjoy an evening here. Call on the boys now and arrange an evening here—make it tonight.

Heisler & Littleton
Recreation Parlor

EMPLOYMENT HOAX IN JACKSON SENDS 2000 MEN ON FALSE TRAIL.

Jackson, Miss., January 21.—A "help wanted" sign was changed to night into a "man wanted" slogan by city, county and federal authorities.

A man giving the name of "E. P. Daniels" and claiming to represent the "Republic Construction Company", inserted advertisements in two local papers for "300 common laborers at 40 cents an hour".

The call was answered by more than 2000 white and negro unemployed at the designated place this morning—but "Daniels" did not keep his engagement.

Many of those answering the "blind ad" left other jobs and in so doing crippled several construction programs under way in and around Jackson. The amount offered in the advertisement, telephoned to the papers by a man giving the name of "Daniels", was twice as much as is being paid by other firms.

Gullies ruin fertile land, interfere with farm operations, undermine buildings, encroach on public highways, endanger the lives of livestock and often mar the appearance and lower the market value of a farm. They are also largely responsible for filling up reservoirs, streams and dredged channels, and for covering bottom lands with deposits of sand. To prevent gullies increase the absorptive capacity of the soil, protect the surface from erosion, and make the surplus water run off slowly. To reclaim gullies, plow-in and seed to grass or timber, or build soil-saving dams that check erosion and cause the gully to fill with silt above the dams.

Most farmers apply fertilizers by adjusting the distributors by trial or by the calibration chart and then change the adjustment from time to time until the rate of delivery appears satisfactory. A better method is to calculate the desired weight of material for a given number of feet of row, tie a container beneath the distributor, and operate it over that distance several times, adjusting it each time until the desired rate is obtained. After calibrating the machine in this way, the fertilizer should be exposed to the air as little as possible, as changes in the weather cause it to absorb moisture from the air or to dry out and thus alter the delivery rate.

Entire stock of winter hats reduced one-half and more.—Elite Hat Shop.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews Tuesday afternoon, January 27. All members are requested to be present.

H. C. Blanton, State Commander of the American Legion, and Capt. Tanner C. Dye, Commander of the Sikeston Post, were guests at a Legion banquet at Kennett Tuesday evening.

Excelsior Springs—J. G. Smith reopened garage at 324 South Marietta Street formerly occupied by Dick Emmons Chevrolet Co. Concern to be known as Smith Motor Co.

SKESTON SEMI-PRO CAGERS DEFEAT EAST PRAIRIE 37-10

Six former Sikeston high school girls assisted by Miss Evangeline Moore, basketball coach, defeated an all-star girls' team on the East Prairie court last Wednesday night by a score of 37 to 10. Sikeston had the following lineup: Edna Mount and Clara Trousdale, forwards; Miss Moore and Genevieve Trousdale, centers; Mildred Arbaugh and Gladys Conley, guards. The Cape Cardinals, featuring Dizzy Dean as center defeated an East Prairie team 37 to 27. Stallions of Sikeston refereed the boys game.



Driving Made Comfortable With All
of Your Broken

GLASS REPLACED

WINDSHIELDS
WINDOW GLASS
DOOR GLASS

Cut from Windshield Rayed Glass to fit any make or model of automobile. This is a new department we have just added in our effort to make it unnecessary for the Sikeston motorist to go any place else for all their needs.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

"Look in the paper
and you'll see why
I bought this dress"



I'll admit I don't need this new dress right now dear, but I KNOW I will need one in a very short time and when values such as this are being advertised, how stupid for me NOT to take advantage of the opportunity.

"And by the way, you need a new suit. Look over ads in that paper you're reading and see how much of a saving YOU can add to the budget, this saving proposition is not supposed to be all on my side you know—"



Read
The
Ads
In
The

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Largest Sworn Circulation of Any Newspaper Published in Scott County

LIONS O. K. SECOND YARD-GARDEN STUNT

The second annual Yard and Garden Contest will again be conducted this year by the Sikeston Lions Club, it was agreed at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the organization.

Last year Sikeston received much State-wide publicity over its various beautification projects. Not the least of these was the Yard and Garden Contest which reached thirty-two Sikeston home owners. Public sentiment was aroused, individuals, civic and semi-social clubs co-operated to the end that much work was carried out in beautifying parkways, the highway intersection and home surroundings.

The Lions committee last year received the co-operation of those who entered the contest even though the work was not started until late spring. The most serious factor hindering the Yard and Garden Contest, as well as municipal improvement projects, was the drought. It is to be hoped that this factor will not be present in the spring and summer of this year.

An unusual feature has been added to the contest this year, following a suggestion to that effect made by Lion Frank Van Horne. Country folks will be encouraged to compete for prizes in the growing of gardens. Heretofore, the Club limited competition to city folks alone. This year a separate committee will have charge of the rural garden department.

The last named item ties in well with another motion adopted by the Club Thursday. County Agents A. J. Renner and Scott M. Julian will be invited to attend the Club luncheon next week at which time plans will be formulated to induce farmers, tenants and sharecroppers to plant extensive gardens to assist in alleviating free Red Cross work.

The Club will co-operate in any manner possible, both with the County Agents and with the local or County Red Cross office.

A report on the progress of the present Red Cross drive was submitted to the Club. Lion H. E. Reuber presided in the absence of President Lee Bowman, who spent the noon hour talking to mill workers about Red Cross donations.

The batfish of tropic seas knows how to swim, but generally hops along at the bottom of the sea on four feet, says a curator at the Field Museum where one of these fish is on exhibit.

In speaking about being kind to wives, Tobe Mosely recalls the time a man at Bounding Billows sent his wife a box of candy without any warning whatever, and she was so surprised she fell into the washtub.—Commercial Appeal.

Improvement in methods and equipment used in poultry raising in Missouri continued throughout the year 1930, despite drought, low prices and general depression, according to statements in the annual report made by extension poultry specialists to R. R. Thomason, assistant director in charge of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service. Costs of production were lowered, losses of chicks in brooding were reduced below the record of the preceding year, an exceptionally large number of looper hens were discarded, and special campaigns were carried on against disease. There continued a rapid spread of better practices in housing and feeding.

The Missouri plan of growing healthy chicks, as demonstrated throughout the year in all parts of the State by the Extension Service, was followed by 9990 farmers. Of this number 817 kept accurate detailed records showing that the plan held brooding losses down to 15 per cent, as compared to 30 or 40 per cent on farms where ordinary methods were followed.

On Thursday, January 29, an all-day baby chick meeting will be held at Benton beginning at 10 a. m. The Missouri plan of growing healthy chicks will be thoroughly discussed likewise, all other points in producing profitable laying stock will be discussed.

Harold Canfield, Poultry Specialist, of the Missouri College of Agriculture will be at this meeting and give plans have been completed for the hog house building demonstration at the Roscoe Weltecke Lumber Yard at Sikeston Saturday morning, January 24 at 9:30. Not only will Mr. Oberlin, Extension Engineer demonstrate how to build a movable hog house, but the sanitary methods of raising pigs so that they will reach 200 pounds at 6 months old, will be explained.

NEW MADRID COUNTY Y REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. F. Waters and Evaline Waters, L. D. Waters, Effie Waters to David Drake: Lots 1 and 2, Charles D. Matthews 3 add., Matthews, \$2000.

George Wachtman and Ellen S. Wachtman to R. M. Jaynes: 75.12a 25-22-11, \$350.

Wm. C. Bean and Lucy A. Bean to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank: 80 acres 16-24-13, \$1.

H. L. Boaz and Elma Boaz to Ellen Gates: lot 3 block 32, Coopers' add., to Parma, \$300.

A. M. Perkins and Sadie Perkins and Elias Perkins and Belle Perkins to Zebelin H. Travis: Lots 7 and 6, blk. 14, Travis Baden add. to Lilbourn. \$1. Marriage License

Pete Shewbert and Dorothy McConaughay, Canolou.

E. L. McDonald and L. A. Washington, both of New Madrid.

Eugene Scoville and Edna Latham, both of Morehouse.

Johnney Ishmael Smith and Geneva Treece, both of Marston.

In loving remembrance of my dear brother, Judge, who departed this life one month ago today, 23rd:

You suffered days, yes days of pain And waited for cure but all in vain Till God alone knew what best, And took you away to peace and rest.

Hours of sadness often come over us, From us secret tears often flow Though you left us just one month ago

You are not forgotten brother dear Never shall you be as long as life and memory lasts we shall remember thee.

His Sister, Mabel.

Entire stock of winter hats reduced one-half and more.—Elite Hat Shop. Washington—E. W. Zoff, photographer, purchased new Edison photo-flash lamp.

Special assortment of winter hats. Your choice \$1.00 Friday and Saturday only.—Elite Hat Shop.

Humidity in houses should be from 30 to 50 per cent, but in most houses it is probably 20 per cent or lower—too dry for health. The drier the air the more difficult it is to heat a house as moisture in the air carries and retains heat. A rough practical test of humidity is to notice the inside of the windows on a cold day. If frost there is probably enough humidity if there is no sign of frost the air is too dry. Pans of water attached to the furnace or to radiators are ineffective in supplying moisture to the air. The better types of commercial humidifiers for spraying the heated air as it leaves the furnace are very satisfactory.

'FARM RELIEF' SWINDLER BUSY

Jefferson City, January 22.—A new brand of country life fraud is abroad in the land, in the form of 'Farm Relief' swindlers, fraudulently claiming to represent Secretary Jewell Mayes and the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, the United States Government, the Farm Board, seven magazine and the daily newspapers. Secretary Mayes has issued the following statement to the press and peace officers:

A door-bell merchant, evidently the brains of a group of solicitors, presenting an old graft in a new form, was arrested and fined in December at Versailles, Mo., through the efforts of J. H. Tucker and Charles Johnson of Tipton, Mo., and the State Board of Agriculture.

While in jail, awaiting hearing, the solicitor gave his name as J. H. Thompson, but had registered at the local hotel as J. H. Marks. He was seen on January 10th on highway 65 south of Sedalia, posing as "J. H. Thomas", and has been described as German in appearance, and a sheet-writer able to sell to those having no desire to buy. He pretends to be in a great hurry, "distributing 'Farm Relief'" offering to "give away" the following, usually calling on farmers' living off of the main highways.

All the spectacles the family wants "made for the boys during the war" 24 packages of garden seeds, 7 magazines, and your choice of daily newspaper, "all free for five years", to be "sent within 30 days", collecting "only postage for five years, \$4.90". As a rule, the victim receives nothing but regret!

This grafter says that "the State Board of Agriculture has ten men distributing this Farm Relief—and owing to the rush, it takes about 30 days to get orders filled"—which gives aplenty of time to see fresh pastures. One farm magazine offers \$25 reward for alias J. H. Thompson's arrest and conviction. The State Board of Agriculture offers to pay reverse telephone calls and co-operation, if this farm fraud is found within Missouri.

SECOND ANNUAL GIRLS' CAGE TOURNEY TO BE HELD IN PORTAGEVILLE

Portageville, January 21.—For the second consecutive year girls' basketball teams from the Portageville district will meet here February 17 in an invitation tourney. With the exception of a flat guarantee of expenses, rules in effect last year will continue in force. Uncertainty of weather on the tournament day makes it virtually impossible to make an outright guarantee.

Following are the general terms under which the tournament will be conducted:

Only eight teams will participate in the tournament.
• Each coach will be permitted to bring ten players eligible to play.
• A consolation tournament will be run off for the losers of the first round. Team losing in the semi-finals of each group are eliminated from the tournament.

An all star team of six players will be selected and a miniature basketball will be presented to each, at the close of the tournament. The most valuable player in the tournament will be designated as captain of the all star team.

Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places.

The first game of the tournament will be played at 8 a. m. and the other games will be run off in order during the day. The finals in Consolation and Tournament will be played Tuesday night beginning at 8 p. m.

One competent official will referee the games.

The proceeds from the tournament will be disbursed on the following basis: 1st, The actual expenses of the tournament will be paid. 2nd, Each team will be allowed 10c per mile traveling expenses for same. 3rd, Should there be a balance remaining each team will participate in this on the basis of the number of games played in the tournament.

A representative of your school will be invited to attend or be present at the drawing of the teams Saturday January 31 at 10 a. m. in the high school building at Portageville.

If this invitation is accepted you are requested to notify us at once.

The student body, faculty, board of education and the friends of Portageville public school do guarantee to visiting teams and coaches and to their followers, a cordial reception to the tournament and to our community.

The Shah of Persia owns a gold-plated, diamond-crusted car of American make. The hood and windshield are gold. It is the costliest car ever built.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs. Frances Stowe Foster, born near Commerce December 17, 1870, died at the home of her son, Howard, in Morley Thursday, January 15 of apoplexy, suffering but a few hours. Miss Frances Beckman was married to Jas. Stowe in 1888 to which union six children were born, only two of whom, Jesse and Howard, both of Morley, reached maturity. A year after Mr. Stowe's death in 1907, she was married to Carter Foster and two children were born to this union, Anna and Carter, Jr., who with the husband, four grandchildren, three brothers, two sisters and five-step-children survive. Mrs. Foster was converted early in life and joined the Baptist church. Very few people seem to enjoy attending church any more than Mrs. Foster did. It can truly be said a good woman is gone.

Jas. McPheeters of Benton was a Morley visitor Saturday.

Dick Emerson went to St. Louis the first of the week on business.

Herman Little has been confined to his home the past week with tonsillitis.

Marie Gipson has been confined to her home since Wednesday with sore throat.

Harry Eskridge of St. Louis is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Elmira Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Phiggins have moved into the house with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. Anna Beardslee and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee were Oran visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler were in Cape Girardeau on a shopping trip Tuesday.

Harold Perdue of St. Louis arrived this week to assist his uncle, Harris Foster in his wholesale barber business.

Mrs. Cynthia Cummins suffered a severe attack of gallstone trouble last Thursday night, but is slowly improving.

Both basketball teams suffered defeat at the hands of the Fomfelt cagers Friday night. Boys' score 55 to 7 and girls' score, 23 to 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman and daughter of Cape Girardeau were here Friday for the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Carter Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Lou Miller Wednesday at Benton and burial west of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Walter Perdue of St. Louis returned to their home Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. J. A. Foster, who has been ill but much improved now.

Alden Stallings completed his college work at Marble Hill and returned home Tuesday. He expects to enter the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau at the beginning of the next semester.

Juanita Bryant, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant is confined to her home with a light case of scarlet fever. Norman Murphy has charge of the restaurant while Mr. Bryant is in quarantine.

The Methodist Mission Institute of the Cape Girardeau District was held here Wednesday, but due to the extremely cold weather and snow-blocked roads, the attendance was much smaller than expected. An excellent chicken dinner was served by the local mission ladies.

The monthly program meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society was held with Mrs. J. W. Payton Wednesday with fifteen members and six visitors present. An interesting program on "The Challenge of unfinished Tasks" was led by Mrs. Mary Earles after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. H. Leslie and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee entertained the Morley Study Club at the former's home in their monthly meeting Friday with seventeen members and one visitor present. Mrs. Ralph Vaughn led a very interesting and instructive program on new inventions. Mrs. H. B. Beardslee, who is moving to Rector Ark., in the near future, offered her resignation which was accepted with many regrets. A dainty plate lunch was served at the conclusion.

Select feral breeders from the poultry flock that conform to the standard qualifications for their breed and variety. Don't pick out birds that show disqualifications such as side sprigs in single-comb varieties, stubs in clean-legged breeds, and "foreign" color markings. Choose females that have bright, full eyes, combs and wattles of good texture, wide backs, and fairly deep bodies, and that are well fleshed.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall motored to Sikeston Sunday.

Leo Matthews is visiting his mother in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam will be hostess to the Woman's Club Thursday.

The Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Charles Murphy last Wednesday.

Henry Hampton and James Peck had business in Benton and Oran Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Graham, Jeanette and Robert Graham shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Raymond Lee Marshall has pneumonia and was taken to the hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin and family visited relatives in Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam and family motored to Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee and family were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Porter and Harry Stubbs of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Fletcher Withrow has returned from Rollin, where he took civil service examinations.

Rev. J. C. McDaniels has announced that a revival meeting will begin at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackley and daughter, Madeline, motored to Cape Girardeau Thursday night.

Among those who attended the district missionary meeting at Morley

Wednesday were Mrs. J. T. Huey, Mrs. George Buchanan and Mrs. J. C. McDaniels.

The basketball games Friday night resulted in victories for Whitewater boys and Blodgett girls. The boys boys also lost to Matthews Saturday night. The teams will play at White water next week.

FRANCE ACTS TO PUT WHEAT PRICE UP TO \$2

Paris, January 19.—The French Government plans to fix the price of high-grade wheat at a \$2 a bushel, the Associated Press was informed at the Ministry of Agriculture today.

A bill to that effect already has been prepared and Minister of Agriculture Victor Boret is confident it will be passed by Parliament, it was said.

Even at \$2 a bushel, taking into consideration high costs of production, French farmers will just about break even, in the opinion of the Minister.

Under the proposed measure, some of the lower grades of wheat will command a lower price than \$2, but the higher grades, such as Manitoba hard, will bring the top price.

The Ministry of Agriculture estimates that the increase in the price of bread to meet the new wheat price will be about 1 cent a pound.

M. Boret's measure was discussed at today's meeting of the Cabinet and will be gone over again at another session Wednesday, when, it is expected, it will be definitely submitted to Parliament.

Red cabbage keeps its bright natural color if it is cooked, in boiling water until just tender, and, after draining, served with lemon juice or vinegar.

WAGES OF FARM WORKERS NOW LOWEST SINCE 1923

Washington, January 19.—The general level of farm wages was reported today by the Department of Agriculture lower on January 1 than at any previous time since 1923. The decline was attributed to a sharp increase in the supply of farm labor together with a further decline in the demand.

"Day wages of farm workers not provided with board, averaged \$1.87 for the country as a whole on January 1", the report said, "while the division averages ranged from \$2.99 a day for the North Atlantic States to \$1.25 in the south central division. Scattered reports have been received indicating that in many localities laborers are willing to work merely for their bed and board".

WILD CAT WITH QUAIL PREY GONE FIGHTS ENGINE

Statesboro, Ga., January 19.—A wildcat attacked a locomotive near here today.

The engineer of a Savannah and Statesboro Railroad train arriving here said the train scared a covey of quail the wildcat was stalking.

Apparently angered at the train's intrusion, the wildcat leaped on the tracks, turned and gave fight to the locomotive.

The wheels of the train crushed it to death.

The engineer displayed the dead wildcat in confirmation of his story.

In roasting meat, sear it first in a very hot oven, then reduce the temperature and finish more slowly. Meat cooked in this way shrinks less than when it is roasted from start to finish at a high temperature.

SENATE BACK INQUIRY AS TO BISHOP CANNON

Washington, January 19.—The Senate today approved the Glass resolution giving the Nye Campaign Funds Committee authority to inquire into the 1928 election campaign reports—a move which would permit inquiry into the administration of anti-Smith funds in Virginia by Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal South.

Dr. J. J. MACKAY OPTOMETRIST Sikeston, Mo.

Eyes examined, glasses fitted. Office at the residence of Judge Jos. W. Myers, Southeast Corner Malone Park, one block west of Postoffice. Special Rates Phone 516

666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
CURES BABY'S COLD

'Coon and 'possum hides are being used instead of money by citizens of Marion County, Ark., where bank closings and drought losses have reduced the cash supply. One man, regarded until recently as poverty stricken, under the new monetary system, is classed among the wealthiest residents. He possesses forty coonskins and 325 'possum hides.



A single gallon of gasoline costs more than the current to light your garage three months.

THE NEW FORD

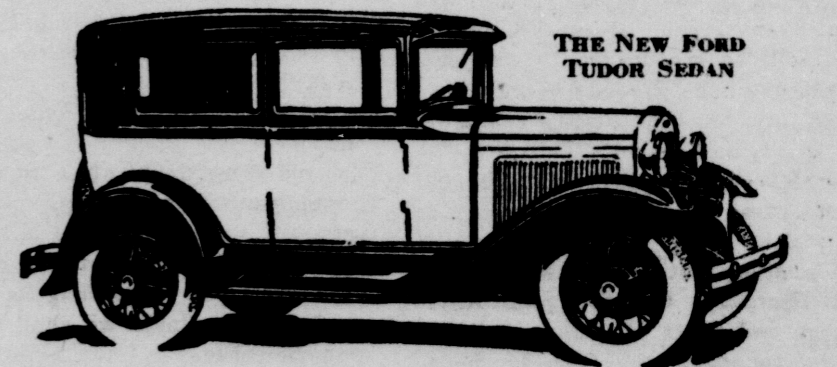
Everything you want or need in a motor car

THE more you see of the new Ford, the more you realize that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car. . . . And at an unusually low price.

Its substantial beauty of line and color is apparent at a glance. Long, continuous service emphasizes the value of its simplicity of design and the high quality that has been built into every part.

The new Ford accelerates quickly and it will do 55 to 65 miles an hour. It is an easy-riding car because of its specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. It has fully enclosed four-wheel brakes and the added safety of a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield. Operation and up-keep costs are low and it has the stamina and reliability that mean thousands of miles of uninterrupted service.

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Check up every point that goes to make a good automobile and you will know it is a value far above the price.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS
\$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra on small cars. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



Scott County Motor Co.

Sales Service

"A Ford Groves Ford Shop"
Telephone 256 Sikeston, Missouri

Highest Quality KROGER'S Lowest Prices

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL
PORK and BEANS Country Club in Rich Tomato Sauce **4 CANS 25c**

SODA CRACKERS Fresh Baked Bulk, pound **10c**

BREAD 20-ounce, Twin or Plain Top **2 Loaves 15c**

MILK All Nationally Advertised Brands **3 Cans 25c**

OLEO, Wonder Nut, 2 lbs. **35c**

BEANS Navy or Great Northern **2 lbs. 15c**

BROOMS, Good Quality New Low Price **59c**

AMERICAN CHEESE New Low Price **25c**

Vanilla Extract Country Club Price just reduced **3/4 ounce bottle 10c**

Pie Cherries COUNTRY CLUB **can 25c**

SOAP P. & G. or Crystal White **8 Bars 25c**

BIG FLOUR SALE
FROM FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd THRU THURSDAY, JANUARY 29th
Country Club **24 LB. SACK 65c**
GOLD MEDAL **10 lb. Bag 29c**
5 lb. Bag 19c
24 Pound Sack Kitchen-Tested 79c

Now that Good COUNTRY CLUB BREAD SLICED 5c

BUY 4 Cakes Camay Soap 25c and get small size package Oxydol Free

WHERE THE RED CROSS MONEY COMES FROM

The notion still seems to persist among the unemployed, those unfortunate who are being cared for at public expense, that the money which is feeding them comes direct from the United States government. Some who otherwise would not apply for aid have acquired the feeling that if and since the government is handing out relief, they may as well go in and get theirs while the opportunity is here—and this probably accounts for the necessity of the local committee having had to weed out these claims carefully and refuse in some instances to extend aid. It may be that the impression is nurtured to an extent, at least very carefully not denied, by Republican politicians and politically inclined, who feel that it may be an asset to the future success of the party if the poor are permitted to believe that their great party has been responsible for taking care of these unfortunate persons in their great need.

("Why, of course there was a bad depression due to the drought—but WE took care of you, didn't we?") The actual truth should be understood plainly by these people: The relief they have had, are now getting and all they will in future have, comes not from the great United States government, but from the pockets of the people in part and coming from the treasury of the Red Cross for the remainder—and of course all moneys handled by the Red Cross are given to it through subscriptions of the people and not through any governmental channel. This money, not given directly to the applicant but expended for food for him, is handled by the local Red Cross organization, under direction of the National Red Cross and what has been made up locally has been contributed by people of both political parties, of every church creed and in almost all walks of life, from the proprietor of the store or other place of business down to the humblest employee. The president has consented for a certain amount of money to be appropriated to be apportioned to farmers next spring and summer.

AS LOANS AND with such security that the government may be sure it will get it all back, WITH INTEREST, and this money is to be used only to purchase seed for planting, feed for stock or fertilizer for the soil. In 1919 this government appropriated \$100,000,000 for the relief of starving peoples of Belgium and other war-torn European countries, in 1921 sent \$20,000,000 to starving Russia, but it does not seem to be concerned about the starving American—let the Red Cross take care of that problem. There is some indication, as this is written, that Congress may be able to get through an appropriation of \$25,000,000 to be turned over to the Red Cross for the relief of the starving and destitute, but it also is apparent that if it is done it will be over Mr. Hoover's veto. Chances are if the appropriation is made it will be considered merely as a loan to the Red Cross, to be paid back at a later date. We doubt whether Mr. Hoover will approve it in that form, even. And you may be assured that this move-

ment does not lie with Mr. Hoover or the administrative forces, but has been originated and is being pushed by Democrats and those independent Republicans in Congress who can see and sympathize with the common people instead of being bound up, heart, soul and body, with the plutocrats. No unfortunate friends, your help is not coming from the great and good government at Washington and don't ever let anybody tell you that it is.—Caruthersville Democrat.

ONE OF 6 INDICTMENTS AGAINST EX-BANKER DROPPED

St. Louis, January 20.—One of the six remaining indictments against John L. Crain, president of the defunct Page Bank, charged with violation of the banking code before the bank closed in 1927, was dismissed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday. The remaining indictments, which in three counts charge receiving deposits in a bank when insolvent, in one count the making of an excessive loan, and in one count grand larceny, are set for trial in the next 30 days.

The indictment dismissed yesterday charged receiving a deposit of \$75 from E. H. Davis when the bank was insolvent. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Noble told Judge Nolte that Davis could not be found.

GROUND SLOTHS WERE COMPANIONS OF MAN 20,000 YEARS AGO

Los Angeles, January 19.—Proof has been found that man lived in the southwestern America 20,000 years ago with ground sloths for companions.

Dr. James A. B. Scherer, director of the Southwest Museum, said today that the first sure proof of a dawn age man's existence on this continent had been uncovered with human bones in Gypsum Cave, near Las Vegas, Nevada.

Before the cave was excavated paleontologists and geologists believed man had made his advent in North America not more than 10,000 years ago.

The first evidence yielded by the cave was a dart. It was found beneath refuse left by sloths, but was not considered sufficient proof that man had been there before the giant creatures disappeared from the earth. Later pieces of baskets were found. The bones of some luckless man, who probably was killed by a sloth or other animal which wanted his cave home, were found at last by Mark R. Harrington of the museum's staff. They reposed beneath a strata bearing sloth refuse, and near them was the charcoal of a fire.

NATIONS WITHOUT SEA

Washington, January 17.—Jests about the Swiss navy might be applied to many nations, the National Geographic Society says in a bulletin noting that there are 15 countries that have no sea coasts.

Europe has eight land-locked nations—Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Andorra, San Marino, Liechtenstein and Luxembourg. You may be assured that this move-

GOV. MURRAY PROPOSES STATE HOTEL TO PROTECT MORALS OF LEGISLATORS

Oklahoma City, January 19.—The first step in the establishment of a legislative dormitory for Oklahoma law makers was taken today.

Senator Fidler, Oklahoma City, introduced a bill in the Senate appropriating \$500,000 for the building proposed by Gov. W. H. Murray "to protect the morals of legislators by removing influence of the vicious lobby rampant in hotels".

The building would consist of 175 apartments with single and married senators segregated.

Apartments for single members would consist of a bedroom with a single bed and a kitchenette.

Married members would be provided with a living room, double bed and additional chairs.

The bill gives the board of affairs authority to make rules for conduct and operation of the building provided no person be employed under 60 years of age and unless recommended by the local ministerial alliance.

LEARN TO JUDGE QUALITY IN MEATS

With a little practice the housewife soon can become able to judge the quality of meat to a helpful extent. Meat animals vary as to breed, age, sex, size and condition. This naturally results in different grades of meat. The feed on which the animal has been raised also has a strong bearing on the quality of the meat which it yields. For example, meat from a steer which has been fed practically nothing but grass and forage will not be so choice as that from a corn and silage feed steer.

Beef

The thickness of the lean meat and the depth of the fat are general indications of quality in all kinds of meat. Choice beef has a smooth, uniform outside covering of clear white fat. The lean should be firm with a fine texture of a light red color. It is finely marbled; that is, there is a mixture of fat through the lean flesh. The medium grades are slightly darker in color and the marbling in the lean flesh is not quite so pronounced. The percentage of bone to meat is higher in the plain grades than in the better ones.

Veal

Veal should be less firm than good beef, and pink in color, rather than red. The fat should be almost clear white and the lean less marbled than that of choice beef.

Pork

Pork should be a dark pink and the fat less firm than that of either beef or lamb. It should cut easily and the fat should be smooth and pure white, and not so hard as beef.

Lamb

The lean part of lamb should be a pale or light dull red and quite firm. The fat should be creamy white and firm.

All meats should be firm to the touch and elastic.

On bin inspection of sweet potatoes, 15 bins were inspected and 13 certificates issued; there were 23 field inspections, covering 232 acres; of sweet potato plant beds 8 were inspected, with 8 certificates issued.

I RECKON SO

At 1 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, January 8, 1815, near New Orleans, Gen. Andrew Jackson stirred in his sleep and roused up.

"Gentlemen," said Old Hickory to his sleeping officers as he looked at his watch. "We have slept enough. The enemy are preparing to attack. I want to see John Coffee".

A few minutes later General Jackson was riding the American lines. They were along the east side of the river near the Crescent City—taxi drivers can take you from the Roosevelt Hotel and show you the battlefield in a few minutes.

Jackson's center was defended by pioneer trappers and hunters in coonskin caps. They were Tennesseans. They were supported by Kentuckians so ragged that they resembled scare crows, many of them without arms at all. A deserter pointed them out to the British as the weak spot.

It was a foggy morning. The fog along the lower Mississippi, if you have shot ducks there, is more than a fog. It is a curtain of mist, dim and impenetrable.

In the murk in front of the American lines Andrew Jackson saw advancing forms. They were the pickets falling back. "The British are coming," they whispered.

And, then, what followed came like the first act in a play. The fog lifted, astoundingly, to reveal the British advance. They came, Packenham's men, veterans of European battles yet talked about in 1931, their commander knighted for valor at Salamanca. They marched ahead steadily in

MALONE THEATRE PROGRAM

Thursday and Friday
Jan. 22-23



With Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore. Operetta by Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, Lawrence Schwebel, Frank Mandel. Musical Score by Sigmund Romberg. Director Jack Conway. Dialogue by Charles MacArthur. Adaptation by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler.

Lawrence Tibbett having been popularized by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will appear in the theatrical success of a decade, none other than "The New Moon", the Schwab and Mandel, Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, Sigmund Romberg triumph.

Supporting him in a stellar capacity will be Grace Moore of the golden voice whose performance in Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue" brought her operatic recognition. Imagine Tibbett and Moore singing "Love Come Back to Me".

"THE NEW MOON" is a vehicle for which every producer has put in a bid. It, in itself, is as great a title as one could hope for. Bolstered with such star talent and backed by M. G. M. enterprise it will prove the piece de resistance of a season.

Paramount News and Comedy

Johnny Hines in

"Johnny's Week End"
Matinee Friday 3 p. m.

the instant that the fog lifted—marching against American frontiersmen who stood behind barricades of mud and cotton, stood shivering in the chill of a January dawn.

A congreve rocket went up. Nobody knew at the moment where it came from, but it was the British signal to begin the attack. A cannon roared from the American side. Then the fog shut down. The curtain to the first act was down.

Then the curtain of fog lifted slowly again to reveal the marching Britishers in red coats under their ancient battle flags. It was a scene gay with color.

In an instant the American battery was in action. Its grape shot plowed the field and sprinkled it with blood, a Delta field already as rich as Egypt's threshing floor.

Three thousand men attacked the center—the "weak spot" where the Tennesseans laid their long rifles across the parapets. "They fell," wrote Captain Cook, a British officer, "like the very blades of grass beneath the mower".

The roar of artillery and musketry resounded in the forests for miles around. He had said when the British had first landed at Lake Borgne: "They shant sleep on our soil; we will fight them tonight".

Thus the battle had lasted for two weeks and this was the final act of the play.

The musket fire was not a rattle, but a roar, so constant was it. The backwoodsmen missed few targets in the early morning light.

On and on the British came, until they fell in long windrows like hay at the harvest. Flesh and blood could not withstand the withering fire. The British broke and ran. Packenham himself urged them back, riding to the head of the British column. He was shot in the arm. Then he fell dead. He never knew how terrible was his defeat.

Some say that battle lasted only 25 minutes of actual fighting. At 8:00 o'clock the smoke and fog cleared and the calamity to British arms could be seen. The play was over.

Saturday Only
January 24th

Hoot Gibson

in
"Trigger Tricks"

Cartoon—"STONE AGE STUNTS"
and episode 5—
The

SPELL of
the CIRCUS

Adventur! Mystery! Romance! The greatest circus aerial ever produced. A thrill a minutes! With Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Alberta Vaughn, Bobby Nelson. Directed by Robt. Hill.

Continues Show 2:30 to 11 p. m.

Six Americans were killed and seven wounded! More than 2000 British were lost, including the lieutenant general commanding, two major generals, eight colonels, six majors, 18 captains and 54 lieutenants.

No wonder the Battle of New Orleans electrified the nation, weary of war that had reflected small credit on American arms and smaller credit to American courage. Washington was wild with excitement. Nashville was beside itself, and Knoxville, queen of the Smokies, danced to the news of victory as Andrew Jackson's couriers rode eastward.

It was more an Andrew Jackson victory than an American victory. A weak and vacillating government had done little or nothing to equip the army. The wife of the president had

been forced to flee the executive mansion clutching in her nervous hands the original of the Declaration of Independence and a painting of George Washington. The Hartford convention had meditated what was afterwards called treason when South Carolina did the same. National morale was low—it never was so low as in the War of 1812, but with his brilliant coast campaign and his victory at New Orleans, he and his backwoods Tennesseans had saved the republic.

The facts about the Battle of New Orleans are almost incredible. The Kentuckians who reinforced Jackson were literally starving. The Tennesseans were raw and untrained. The god of battles was more than kind to them as they faced the flower of the British army. New Orleans was not overfriendly to the rough soldiery, until the British let it be known that they planned to sack the town.

Sunday and Monday
January 15 and 26

Afternoon and Evening



Will
ROGERS
Lightnin'

Love and
laughter
in the land
of quick
divorce

Our Gang Comedy—"HELPING GRANDMA", Allen and Camfield in "FOOD FOR THOUGHT".

Sunday Matinee 2:30. Evening: 6:30 and 8:30

Monday Matinee: 3:00. Evening: 7:00 and 9:00

"If an old man," wrote Parton, the historian, "of perfect memory were asked to name the time when the prospects of the republic were shrouded in the deepest gloom, and the largest number of its people despaired of its future, his answer, I think, would be: 'The first 37 days of the year 1815'." The national capital was in ruins. Congress was factious and ill-tempered. The administration press was denouncing the participants in the Hartford convention as traitors. The New England papers were openly advocating paci-

Tuesday and Wednesday
January 27 and 28

Hats off.... He's burgomeister, bandmaster, postmaster, town plumber, town crier—everything but town pump. But his lid pops off to the prince. Joe Cawthorn, favorite musical comedy comedian, is up to his old tricks and a lot of new ones in the merry romance of youth.



with CHARLES FARRELL, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and H. B. WARNER

Barton Holmes Travelogue—"MODERN MADRID".

COMING—"OH FOR A MAN" and "THE GREAT MEADOW"

fism in the conduct of the war. It was declared that the British would leave a black garrison in New Orleans and sail away with the seasoned troops to sack New York and Philadelphia. Not a man in the north according to the northern press, believed that New Orleans could be defended. Even the National Intelligencer gave up hope, only to blazon forth a few days later with the headline:

"Almost Incredible Victory". And it was almost an incredible victory, and even the anti-administration press, to slap the administration, joined in the praise of the unknown hero of New Orleans.

Isn't there a lesson in all of this for us in 1931? Aren't we indulging in the pessimism of 1815 when we say prosperity is dead and the nation's plight is hopeless? Haven't we reckoned without our Andrew Jackson of today and our staunch citizenry which yet preserves the home-spun virtues? Can't we today recapture some of the courage of Andrew Jackson, great American, who lies buried a few miles from Nashville? By the eternal what would he say of our cowardice?—T. H. Alexander in Commercial Appeal.

Not Only Delicious BREAD —



but —

FULL OF
HEALTH
AND
VITALITY
TOO!

ASK Sonny, he knows! The way he devours that loaf of Schorle Bros. Bread is proof of its wholesome tastiness.

It must be—for all Schorle Bros. products are made of the finest ingredients, expertly prepared by veteran Bakers. Bread—GOOD Bread—is a health food, providing the energy that growing children and active adults require. And Schorle Bros. Bread by popular acclaim is voted the crispest, tastiest food you can buy.

Rye Bread
White Bread
Twist
Pumpnickel

Schorle Bros. Bakery

"Your Bakers for Over a Quarter of a Century"

The homely harmony of Ham—and—eggs hath charm to soothe the savage appetite. The sight and sizzle of the dish can whet the edge of the dullest hunger—what with the salt-sea tang of toothsome ham broiled to a turn, toned down and blended with the soft savor of fresh white-and-golden eggs. Let science praise the vitamins of such a dish—...all hungry mortal man knows it's downright good.



NOON LUNCH

The busy business man finds interest in his midday meal, and new vigor for an afternoon of work, in the Noon Lunch we serve for

35c



Joyner's Cafe

There's Real Appeal in
Every Meal

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The League program is the following:
Hymns
Subject for the evening: "The Church Engaged in Healing".
Leader, Ruby Grissom.
Responsive Reading.
Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy".
Scripture Reading—Luke 10:1-9
Matthews 10:5-8—James Mills.
Hymn.
Prayer—Clyon Ball.
Recitation—J. D. Garrison.
Prayer—Ruby Grissom.
Statement by leader.
China—Clara Helterbrand
Korea
Africa—Clyde Rather
Mexico—Lillian Spalding.
The U. S. A.—Clyon Ball
The Mercy of Missionary Medicine
Announcement
League Benediction

Mrs. M. E. Achley has been confined to her bed with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crosby and little daughter, Gloria Belle, left Wednesday for their home in Hollybrook, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff, Frank Ratcliff, Malcolm Ratcliff, Miss Barbara Ratcliff and Davey Ratcliff attended Farmers' Day in Sikeston last Tuesday.

Miss Verna King spent the weekend in Sikeston, the guest of Miss Nota Watkins.

Miss Dixie Hicks returned Sunday night from a visit with relatives in New Madrid.

W. H. Deane took Cyrus Cummins to the county jail Tuesday on complaint of W. M. Moreland. Cummins had stolen several sets of harness, saddle, etc., from Moreland's barn Sunday night. Deane found the stolen property in Cummins' possession.

The situation in this district seems to grow more desperate as the cold weather becomes more severe. The suffering among the people becomes greater and the Red Cross is doing all in its power to help those down and out.

Dave Morgan is having his building recently vacated, repainted and repaired. Mr. Morgan will move his business to his place, when repairs are completed.

The stork left a fine 11 pound baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardin Tuesday, January 20. The young man has been named, Stowell Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith are rejoicing over the arrival of an 8 pound baby girl who has been named, Norma Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dance were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

The school house at Noxall was completely destroyed by fire Thursday night. Origin of the fire is unknown. Miss Vada Branstetter has been transferred with her school to Matthews. She will teach the fifth grade and the other classes will be placed accordingly.

The wonderful donation given our pastor Sunday was weighed by each class as the classes were working for the prize, a large box of candy. The boys' class taught by Wm. Deane, Jr., was found to have brought the largest number of pounds, 84, being donated by this class. Second highest was the girls' class taught by Miss Lola McCloud. A small box of candy was given to each class in the Sunday school. We are trying to get the young folks interested in Sunday school work and hope to see a big attendance out each Sunday.

PETE UNJOINTS THUMB ON POWER PLANNER WELD

Morton C. "Pete" Cunningham, principal of the Sikeston High School, argued slightly with a power driven joiner in the manual training rooms of the school last Wednesday and lost—lost the tip of his right thumb in the process. Pete's hand slipped from a board being dressed down on the machine and the whirling knives performed the operation, neatly and with dispatch.

The injury was dressed by Dr. H. E. Reuber.

MRS. MARTHA ARTUFF

Mrs. Martha Artuff, born August 6, 1855 died last Sunday, January 18 at Matthews at the advanced age of 75 years, 5 months and 12 days. She was married to Mr. Henry Artuff in the year 1879 and was the mother of eight children.

Seven children, two half-brothers, one half-sister and a number of grandchildren are numbered among the survivors. Her husband and one child preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. A. Garrison at the Dogwood church with interment in Dogwood cemetery.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mrs. Ruby Thompson, County School Superintendent, is spending this week in Columbia, where she is taking a special study course.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson of Dexter were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe.

John Marable spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Misses Louise Lee and Dorothy Ragsdale spent the week-end with friends in Sikeston.

Col. and Mrs. Paul B. Moore, Miss Joella Moore and Paul Handy Moore were week-end visitors in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie of Morley spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Misses Nevis and Kathleen McFadden and Annie Cain, Glen Hutson and Ellis Howlett were visitors in Popular Bluff Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Willis Chapman and little daughter, Helen Hunter, of New Madrid are guests this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chapman.

Ed Hayward of Danville, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Waggoner and family of East Prairie, have moved to this city to make their home with Fred Harper and son.

Mrs. Travelstead entertained Saturday afternoon in her home with a party, which she gave complimenting her young daughter, Anna Lee, who was celebrating her tenth birth anniversary. Fourteen guests were present and enjoyed merry games and contests and refreshments. Mrs. Grace Bryant assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Mrs. Widener was leader of an interesting meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Central Baptist Church which met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace Bryant. Those taking part were Mesdames J. A. Anderson, Ruth Taylor, Stewart, Jones and Fon Scofield. Eight members were present.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Kathryn Hequembourg. Twelve members were present and enjoyed a program led by Miss Kathryn Edwards. Those taking part were Misses Barbara Ellen Scofield, Kathryn Hequembourg and Clara Ann Sitzes. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church met Sunday afternoon at the church with 24 members and the Superintendent, Mrs. Chloe Whipple, in attendance. Roderic Ashby served as leader of the program. Devotional was led by Frances Marshall. Others taking part on the program were Johnnie Heggie, Mary Neil Corbett and Jean Burke.

Mrs. Simon Loebe was hostess for the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Joe J. Russell conducted the devotional service. Mrs. Scott Alexander presided over the business session, after which the fifteen members present enjoyed a social hour. Mrs. Loebe, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Story, served a delicious plate lunch.

To vary the winter vegetables, why not combine some of them? Carrots and peas are an old favorite. Try celery and turnips, cut up and cooked together. Scalloped cabbage and apples; carrots and apples, fried together; sweet potatoes and apples; sweet potatoes scalloped with pineapple; pineapple and cabbage salad, are some changes that can be rung upon the old familiar standbys. Onion or tomato or both as additional flavor with other vegetables are always acceptable.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

From our confidential grapevine telegraph, we learn that the daily consumption of bay rum has increased to one gallon per day.

Which according to our personal view is some sweet way to get on a hummer.

The Man About Town is going to offer his services at all major operations in the future. The Cunningham episode ended for ye scribe Tuesday night by hauling out for fresh air. The trite saying "he passed out" could almost be applied to this assistant to the doctor.

Next thing I'll be wearing white spats and drinking half and half. Half milk and half water.

Lives there a man with soul so dead Not to wish for fishing worms The past day or so?

Accountants may boast of being exacting in their work, but dentists are still extracting.

Bandit shot holding up detectives", headline. Probably got tired.

Food prices decline sharply, as much as 6 per cent, says our government specialists in foods. Ask anyone paying rent and board how much those two items have dropped.

One serious thought. Let every tenant, sharecropper, landowner and town loafer decide right now to plant and tend a garden this summer. Potatoes and beans may be humble food but they sustain life. Ask any of the boys who have been working for \$1.00 a day receiving their pay in groceries. Seeds do not cost much, and the labor ordinarily spent in setting around gripping will more than keep the garden clean.

Special assortment of winter hats. Your choice \$1.00 Friday and Saturday only.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Frank Noonan was hostess to a Lotto party for the benefit of the Alter Society at the Hotel Marshall Wednesday afternoon. A large number of ladies spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Hot gingerbread, split and filled with a mixture of cream cheese, dates and chopped nuts, is an excellent dessert.

Unionville—New highway building erected on West Main Street for purpose of housing machinery and equipment of Maintenance Division, completed and equipment moved.

Here's a good tutti-frutti sauce for ice cream or blanc mange: Strain the juice from 4 slices of canned pineapple, add sufficient water to make 1 pint, and combine with ¼ cup of sugar and ¼ teaspoon of salt. Cook for about 10 minutes or until the sirup is fairly thick. Break ½ cup of blanched almonds in halves, cut the sliced pineapple into thin pieces, and add to the sirup with 1 cup of candied cherries and ½ cup of citron, both cut in small pieces. Boil for a few minutes, chill and serve with the dessert.

The winter ration for the dairy cow should include at least one kind of hay (preferably a legume), one succulent feed and grain. Give the cow all the hay she will eat twice a day. If she will eat corn stover or straw in addition, let her have it. The amount of silage to feed depends on the size of the cow and the quantity of other roughage. About 3 pounds a day to each 100 pounds live weight is the average amount. Dried beet pulp soaked in about three times its weight of water is desirable if no other succulent feed is available.

BOYCE DAY ATTENDED BY 500 FARMERS

A reproduction of the first machine harvester and a motion picture showing the development of the reaper, sponsored last Tuesday by the Boyce Farm Equipment Company of this city, was viewed by more than 500 farmers, according to estimates made from registration cards.

H. L. Tieman, St. Louis branch manager, made several talks to the visitors and explained the workings of the first machine, and the subsequent mechanical perfections which led to the modern reaping machine. The Boyce Company served a lunch consisting of sandwiches and coffee. Some estimate from the attendance may be gained from the fact that a total of 750 sandwiches and 10 gallons of coffee were served.

BEN HUR LODGE MEETS

Ben Hur Lodge, Court No. 9 of Sikeston, met Monday night, January 19 at the Odd Fellows Hall with Shirley Hopper officiating as Chief. A. L. Saulmon, of Memphis, Tenn., State Supervisor, was present.

The lodge decided to sponsor another dance at the Armory February 5 for members and as many as two friends which each member is permitted to invite. The dance programs given in the past by the Ben Hur group have been well attended.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

The Sikeston Book Club will meet at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Foley on Dorothy Street. Mrs. H. E. Reuber will present a review of "The Ravine", a biography by Sam Houston.

Climate has much to do with the quality of fur produced on a fox farm. A cool or cold climate with a moderate rainfall, principally in spring, helps to produce fur of high quality. A fairly deep snow throughout the winter aids in controlling most of the common parasites of ranch-raised foxes. Hot summers are not detrimental if they are short and followed by a period of frosty weather, when the animals can renew their coats.

If your roses need protection during the winter, draw the soil up around the plants to a height of ten inches or more. If roses have not been pruned for more than a year, it is well to do some now when the leaves are off. Take out old wood then begin at the outer end of the branches of the young wood, gradually working toward the root. A mulch of manure or leaves between the mounds is desirable for tender roses in winter. Put on the mulch as soon as practicable after the ground freezes. If there are signs of scale insects on the plants, spray them with lime-sulphur when the thermometer is well above freezing soon after freezing weather has checked growth and the plants are dormant.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, heat, lights, bath. Phone 428. tf-31
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Phone 493.—Mrs. Ray Wedel. tf.

FOR SALE—Good clean clover seed, \$12.50 per bushel.—Chas. Gruen, Canolou, Mo. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, phone 317. tf-32

FOR RENT—5-room house, C. of C. Add., new garage and outbuildings. Newly papered, painted. Call Standard office. It.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house bath, lights, hot water heat. Wade Tucker residence, North Ranney St., Sikeston. Call 80, New Madrid for particulars. tf.

KILLS ACCUSED SLAYER OF HER FATHER IN COURT

Dewitt, Ark., January 20.—Having shot and killed the accused slayer of her father in a crowded courtroom Mrs. Helen Spence Eaton, 17 years old, is in the State penitentiary today.

With dramatic suddenness, she rose from her seat yesterday and fired four bullets into the body of Jack Worls, 30, just as the jury prepared to file from the room to deliberate on charges of murder against him. Her action ended a White River episode that cost the life of her father, Cicero Spence, and eventually resulted in the death of her mother.

As Worls slumped to the floor, panic developed with women and children screaming and fighting to get out. Mrs. Eaton surrendered and was taken to the penitentiary at Little Rock.

Worls was accused of wounding Spence and throwing him from a boat into the White River while still alive. Two other men and Mrs. Spence were in the boat. The killing occurred in a remote section of the White River country, and it took officers several days to reach the scene and return with Worls and Mrs. Spence, who, officers said, had been beaten. She died two weeks ago in a Memphis hospital. "I am not sorry for it and I'd do it again," was Mrs. Eaton's comment. "I was afraid that jury was going to free him. Worls asserted he killed my father in self-defense, but I shot him down like he did my father—in the back, or at least from behind."

"I stepped out to the railing and pointed the pistol right at him and pulled the trigger. He fell out of his chair to the floor. He never said a word. Everybody seemed to have hurried out of the courtroom and I found myself alone."

"Finally a deputy came up and handed him my gun."

She has been given lodging in Warden S. L. Todhunter's home until she can be transferred to other quarters than the State penitentiary which has no department for women.

WANTED—3 roomers and boarders.—Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh, 228 Scott Street. tf.

Widow lady with 7-year-old girl desires a place as general housekeeper in some family. R3, box 1730, Sikeston.

FOR SALE—40-acre improved farm, improved farm. Near East Prairie. 5-room house, 35a in cultivation. Price \$1500.—John Wood, 1717 S. Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis. 4t-31

FOUND—Ladies' hat box, in ditch south of Sikeston, containing ladies' wear, etc. Party can have same by describing contents and paying for this notice.—Lee Johnson, Sunset Addition.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs. Luta B. Evans and mother Mrs. Elmira Bynum spent Sunday in Charleston with Mr. and Mrs. Early Bynum.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony and daughter, Margaret and Mrs. Frank Shanks of Sikeston were six o'clock dinner guests at the L. L. Hunter home, Sunday.

Miss Bernice Mize was absent from school last week, due to illness.

Miss Eula Cline is seriously ill from an attack of appendicitis.

Lee Strayhorn, Chester Strayhorn, Truman Foster and Ward Phiggins left Tuesday morning for Burlington, Colo., to work.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and family spent Sunday in Benton at the R. L. Harrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal and family have moved into rooms at the home of Mrs. Mollie Congleton.

Mrs. Harris Foster and Mrs. C. A. Stallings were business visitors in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

The home of John Little is now quarantined for scarlet fever, their son, Herman, being attacked the last of the week. No new cases of recent date.

Ward Phiggins visited his mother and brother at Caruthersville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson and two daughter and Mrs. Maud Daugherty attended a dinner for Mrs. Wm. Watson at Chaffee Tuesday in honor of the latter's birthday.

Rev. D. M. Margraves was called to Memphis, Tenn., Monday by the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Wadlow.

Mrs. John Utnage of St. Louis and Mrs. Will Utnage of Benton spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. W. T. Huffstutler.

The filling station formerly owned by Fred Sturgeon of Oran, has been reopened by Harris Foster, under the management of Jack Lee. They will have everything needed by the motorists.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins and family of Sikeston spent Sunday with the C. D. Cummins family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter were Benton visitors Sunday.

Mr. Lobmaster, who lived here fifteen or twenty years ago, died in St. Louis Monday and the remains were brought here Tuesday for burial Wednesday. Mrs. Dennis Carter of north of town is a step-daughter of the deceased.

L. W. Revelle and several members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge were at Farnfelt Tuesday night for installation of officers.

Luther Gipson had business at Lambertville, Tuesday.
Harris Foster, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mrs. G. D. Harris were Sikeston visitors Monday.

Weeks Theatre

Dexter, Missouri

Sunday, Monday, January 25-26
Matinee Sunday 2:30. Nights 7:30
Admission 10c and 35c

You'll laugh yourself fat at MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in "REDUCING", with ANITA PAGE and LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD. Also NEWS. CARTOON, SCREEN SONG

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 27, 28, 29

JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL, together again in

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" This picture just finished a two weeks' run at Roxie Theatre, New York. Comedy—"IT MIGHT BE WORSE"

Admission 10c and 35c

Friday, Saturday, January 30-31

"ONLY SAPS WORK" with LEON ERROL, RICHARD ARLEN, MARY BRIAN. Also CHARLIE CHASE in "THUNDERING TENOR" and Serial

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Sunday and Monday, Feb. 1 and 2—"TOM SAWYER"



Throughout the many years that we have been rebuilding shoes for most Sikeston folks we have learned to please them—that's why we are always busy.

Ables Shoe Hospital



PET STOCK

That youngster of yours wants a dog. If you owned a pup when you were young you know the feeling. If you didn't, it's still not too late to enjoy the comradeship a dog can bring. Really, it isn't necessary to have to choose between an exorbitantly priced pedigree and a gutter-mongrel. Perhaps today some fond pet owner is seeking a good home for his well-trained dog. Look through The Standard's classified ads and see. Every year hundreds of dogs, cats, singing canaries and other pets find homes and happy owners through The Standard's Classifieds. To the pleasure they bring their friends is added the knowledge that the price was reasonable—they were sold thru The Standard classifieds.



Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Largest Sworn Circulation of Any Paper Published in Scott County

-WANTED-

Mr. Earl Malone, in charge of the clothing department, Sikeston Red Cross office, urgently requests donations of clothing for children of school age.

Peoples Bank Building

Phone 526

Space Donated by Sikeston Standard

ACTION OF NATIONAL RED CROSS DEPLORED AS DRIVE FOR FUNDS GET UNDERWAY

By Art. L. Wallhausen

Much criticism has been voiced locally over the recent action of National Red Cross Chairman John Barton Payne, in declining a Congressional appropriation of \$25,000,000 with which to carry on drought area relief work. While the action of National Red Cross officials does not necessarily block the proposal, it does raise a number of serious objections to drives for funds instituted in various parts of the country including Sikeston.

The following telegram voicing the personal sentiment of the local finance chairman was forwarded on January 21:

January 21, 1931
National Chairman
Red Cross Headquarters
Washington, D. C.

As a masterstroke of ill-timed animosity, action of declining twenty-five million appropriation transcends all. Drive is underway here but feeling rancid against Red Cross action. Our people have given until it hurts now. Would appreciate government fund as much as China, Belgium and Armenia.

ART. L. WALLHAUSEN,
Finance Chairman Scott Co.
Red Cross Chapter

Whether Congress appropriates \$25,000,000 or not, the fact remains that the Sikeston Chapter needs money and needs money now. For that reason the drive is going forward as originally planned. The Sikeston Chapter cannot afford to allow hundreds of children and destitute parents to suffer for food and clothing to merely satisfy a grudge.

Most of the criticism lies in the fact that the proposed appropriation offered an easy way out for most of us, and when that easy way was re-

moved, it opened the path of bitter criticism.

I doubt whether anyone seriously believed that the government appropriation would go through in the first place, and that it would relieve the local situation, if passed, in the second. That, however, is a matter of personal opinion.

The drive committee met last Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Scott County Milling Company offices and unanimously resolved to disregard the situation in Washington as far as local contributions are concerned. If the impossible happens, and a government appropriation is made, it was the consensus of opinion to refund donations, when requested, made in the present drive.

It is a well known fact that every man and woman in Sikeston has given his or her money, time or services to relief work. Much neighborhood service has been rendered. Instances are on file showing that clothing and food, fuel and assistance has been freely given by families to their more unfortunate neighbors.

All of these items are to be considered and carefully weighed before harsh judgment is expressed upon some individual who does not come through in full with the day's wage campaign now in force. Members of the drive committee realize fully the added responsibilities placed upon certain individuals in caring for unemployed members of families. They have been instructed carefully not to bring pressure to bear in carrying out the plan to the letter. That cannot and should not be done. If, however, each wage earner, each person with a steady job will make this one additional sacrifice, the situation in Sikeston can be tided over.

PLANS ARRIVE FOR POSTOFFICE

Plans and specifications for the proposed Sikeston Federal Building arrived Tuesday evening on the Sunland, and are on file at the local postoffice with W. E. Hollingsworth postmaster. Bids are to be received until February 16.

The Sikeston Herald received notice Monday of the final date, and a notice to that effect has been posted in local confectioneries.

Rather definite indications now seem to point to active construction on the \$70,000 Federal building project by March 1.

It is also reported that construction on the West Plains postoffice building will be started at the same time. Funds for both buildings were allocated five years ago.

Ground for the building was purchased in 1914 and Congressmen since that time have brought pressure to bear to bring the matter to a definite head. S. A. Sulentic, Topeka, Kan., engineer and his crew made a topographical survey of the site last summer, preparatory to drafting plans for the basement and foundation. An order recently received by W. E. Hollingsworth ordered the plot of ground to be cleared of "playground material" so that construction could go forward. In 1926, Hollingsworth as president of the local Chamber of Commerce, was interested in converting the government lot into a playground for Sikeston kiddies.

The project was subsequently abandoned, and not a single bit of playground material was ever placed on the lot.

CIVIC CLUBS WILL SPONSOR WASHINGTON-LINCOLN TEA

The Woman's Club held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bailey. A good attendance was present.

The Club accepted an invitation from the chairman of American Citizenship of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Harry Dudley, to join them in observing a patriotic day in honor of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in the month of February. The local chapter of the D. A. R. and U. D. C. will also join the Auxiliary. Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. Tom White will act as a committee from the Woman's Club to work with Mrs. Dudley in completing the program, selecting the date and place to have this tea.

After the conclusion of the business meeting, a very delightful Southern program was given, with Mrs. Effie Hunter as leader. Mrs. Hunter gave a brief history of the Life of Paul Norris Dunbar, a Southern poet, and Mrs. Roger Bailey read a lovely poem, "The Mocking Bird".

Mrs. Tom White gave two readings from Joel Chandler Harris, as told by Uncle Remus, two readings by Mrs. Oscar Carroll and a Southern lullaby by Mrs. H. E. Reuber with Mrs. Ralph Anderson at the piano completed this interesting program.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Bailey was assisted by Mrs. Roger Bailey.

Mrs. Charles Bowman of St. Louis is the guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Justine Miller of St. Louis visited her mother, Mrs. Lillian Miller, for a few days this week. She left for a visit to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday morning.

HOLLINGSWORTH HEADS SCOUTING

W. E. Hollingsworth, postmaster, patron of sports and good fellow among Scouts was elected to serve as Area Chairman to succeed C. E. Brenton, retiring chairman, at a meeting of the Area Council held last Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the Missouri Utilities office.

Lee Bowman was elected treasurer to succeed Mr. Hollingsworth, and Wilbur Ensor for several years connected with Scouting work in Sikeston, was elevated to the position of Assistant Scout Executive in the district.

EVEN A BROKEN LEG DOES NOT DETER GIFT IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Once in a blue moon those in charge of raising funds for charity find a man or woman with an unusual attitude towards the work. Last week David Lumsden suffered the misfortune of breaking his foot and leg. He is nominally a carrier of mail on a rural route for Uncle Sam. The injury, naturally, automatically stops his pay, but his attitude towards the work of the local Red Cross is not affected in the least as the following letter to W. E. Hollingsworth, postmaster, indicates:

W. E. Hollingsworth, Postmaster
Sikeston, Mo.,
Dear Friend:

I note you have been appointed to solicit the postoffice employees for Red Cross contributions.

Although I will likely be counted out for a couple of months on account of my broken ankle and leg and the added expense, if I had to choose between my family being without funds, fuel, food and bare necessities of life for a like period like some of this Red Cross Drive will help and my present condition—well, I would take the broken leg.

So I am sending in my contribution to help as much as I will. I pray for the success of the drive.

Respectfully,
DAVID LUMSDEN.

AUXILIARY COMPLIMENTED FOR LOCAL WELFARE WORK

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Wednesday evening, with a good attendance. The Auxiliary received a letter from the State Auxiliary Commander complimenting them on the welfare work that they are doing.

Mrs. Earl Johnson gave a report of her work for the past two weeks. She reported that 17 families consisting of 52 persons, had received assistance in food and clothing.

The Auxiliary will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyle Malone Friday, to sew.

The plans were completed at this meeting to hold a benefit bridge next Thursday night at the Hotel Marshall. The money derived from this party will be used exclusively for welfare work. All the bridge fans are cordially invited to attend this party. Tickets are fifty cents each. A very enjoyable time is promised. There will be tables arranged for pinocle also.

Special assortment of winter hats. Your choice \$1.00 Friday and Saturday only.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mesdames Wallace Applegate, A. C. Barrett and Clarence Felker were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Monday.

BUILDING BOOM FOR SKESTON THIS SPRING

After so long a time, Sikeston is to have work started on the Federal Postoffice Building. Bids will be opened at the Supervising Architect's office, Washington, D. C., February 16 for the construction of the building on the site at the corner of New Madrid and North Streets, purchased away back in 1914. The cost of the building will be approximately \$70,000.

The steel work for the Municipal Light and Power Co. is in place and the laying of brick will begin as soon as a car load of approved brick is received on the ground. One car the laying of brick will begin as soon as the sample and quality specified in contract.

The standards for the white way system will be finished and shipped around February 1 when work of installing will start immediately.

All measurements for the distribution system have been made by the contractor and are now before the Fuller Co., in St. Louis for final check and approval. It was found necessary to lengthen some of the poles in order to clear obstructions in some places which has necessitated some delay. These poles should be on the ground within two weeks when all will be rushed to completion.

CHOIR WILL RENDER 30-MINUTE PROGRAM SUNDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

The Methodist church choir will render the following 30-minute musical and vocal program next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Welsh:

Organ—"Souvenir" Drule
Miss Kathryn Clark
Piano Solo—"Etude Artistique", Op. 107 No. 3 Godard
Miss Lynette Stallcup
Male Quartette—"That Beautiful Land" Jones
Messrs. Carroll, Ensor, Anderson and Dover
Vocal Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" Liddle
Mrs. Vernon Bowles, piano and organ accompaniment by Mrs. Frank Van Horne and Mrs. H. J. Welsh
Piano Solo—"Elegie" Op. 68 Nollet
Virginia Mount
Offertory—"Slavonic Cradle Song" Neruda
Mrs. H. J. Welsh
Anthem—"Ye Heavens Adore Him" Petrie
Choir
Sermon.....Rev. J. F. E. Bates
Organ "Postlude"
Miss Raigains

WHITE PLACED ON FLOOD CONTROL AND TEACHERS COLLEGE COMMITTEES

Word was received here this week of the appointment of Hon. C. C. White, representative in the State Legislature, to the committees of Flood Control and Teachers' Colleges. Representative White is thoroughly familiar with the flood control problem in his district, and will no doubt be in position to render valuable assistance in working out legislation and relief measures.

T. A. Penman of New Madrid County was appointed member of the committee on Swamp Lands.

Entire stock of winter hats reduced one-half and more.—Elite Hat Shop.

FIRST REPORT OF RED CROSS DRIVE HERE BRINGS TOTAL CASH DONATIONS TO \$530.01

With most of the big Red Cross "teams" barely finished with their organization plans, five hot shot teams Wednesday turned in a total of \$530.01. The money was donated as follows:

Missouri Utilities Employees
Jan. donation only.....\$90.76
M. M. Beck, team captain
Barber and Beauty Shops 39.25
John Fisher and Jess Hamby, Capts.
Dry goods, furnishing stores and hardware dealers, jewelers.. 68.00
Geo. Lough, Joe Sarsar, Capts.
Sikeston Banks (incomplete)... 307.00
Art. L. Wallhausen capt.

\$530.01

Two local barbers had very little ready cash, they told the Fisher-Hamby committee, but donated 48 pounds of flour and 4 12-pound sacks of meal anyway.

The point of donating groceries or orders for clothing and food instead of making a cash donation caused confusion in one instance. The committee in this particular instance had not been instructed on this point, and the would-be giver to the Red Cross

fund felt slighted when his offer was turned down. A general note of instruction is hereby issued to all team captains to gracefully accept all offers of food or clothing in place of cash donations, if that is the feeling of persons solicited.

In general, the drive is meeting with success in every branch of the work. A spirit of willingness to cooperate is being handed down from those in active charge of solicitation to those from whom donations are desired. The process is simple: Those who are actually doing the work first contributed their share, and are able to meet minor objections all down the line. It is impossible at this time to set even a rough estimate as to the amount which will be raised, but early reports indicate that the sum will be sufficient to carry the Sikeston Chapter through the next two months. That, after all, is the point in question.

Harry Young has been appointed captain of the insurance men in the city since the list of workers was published last Tuesday. Mr. Young will begin his work next week.

CHAFFEE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WRITES POEM OF DESPAIR, THEN ENDS LIFE

A typewritten note, wadded and crumpled indicating a young man's dissatisfaction with life was the only reason given to a coroner's jury which Tuesday returned a verdict of suicide in the case of Fred A. Salzman, 24-year-old Chaffee high school boy.

The note:
Peace to the troubled heart and soul
Peace to the troubled mind
Peace calm peace through all of life
Without a single trace of strife.
The Southeast Missourian at Cape Girardeau Wednesday carried the following story of the tragic death:

Chaffee, January 21.—Fred A. Salzman, 24 years old, a senior in the Chaffee High School, was found shot to death in the private garage at the residence of his uncle, J. J. Wehling, here at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night. A shotgun, containing one discharged shell, a forked stick which had apparently been whittled to fit the gun trigger and an overturned stool, lay beside the body.

A jury called by Coroner George Dempster of Sikeston, found one wound in the body just over the heart. The jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Salzman resided at the Wehling residence with his aunt and uncle and grandmother, Mrs. Emily J. Salzman coming here last summer after traveling over the country in search of work. He had previously served for a time in the U. S. Army. He decided to enter school last fall and would have graduated at the end of the spring term, being an excellent student.

Suspicion of the Wehling family was aroused late in the afternoon when Salzman failed to report for his evening meal, but it was believed that young man had accompanied the high school basketball team on a trip. They said, however, that Salzman usually reported his whereabouts and did not make a habit of going out in town in the evening, but chose to remain at home and study.

He was dependent on the Wehling

family for his support, it was said, and members of the family expressed belief that he had concealed a despondency for some time, brooding over the fact that he was unable to obtain employment adequate to make his own living.

Mrs. Salzman, the youth's grandmother reported to officers that he had mentioned to her about a month ago that he did not believe that life was worth living, but since that time had given no indication that he contemplated suicide.

According to members of the Wehling family the youth returned home from school about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, entered the living room of the residence and passed through it without speaking to Mrs. Wehling or his grandmother, who were in the room. As he entered he patted the head of a police dog.

When the body was found it was slumped down in the garage building. Doors to the entrance and a side door had been bolted within. Wehling discovered his nephew's body when he opened the side door. The gun used by the youth was a double-barreled 12-gauge weapon owned by Wehling, which members of the family presumed had been taken by Salzman from a closet in Wehling's room. Only one of the two shells in the gun had been discharged.

No report of the discharge of the gun had been heard by members of the family nor by neighbors although the garage was less than 100 feet from the rear of the residence. Salzman had been dead several hours when found, a physician said.

The body was to be removed to Anna, Ill., for burial, but definite funeral arrangements had not been made. Salzman was born at Cairo, Ill., his parents preceding him in death. A brother, W. H. Salzman, resides in Dearborn, Mich.

Members of the coroner's jury were Ward Osee, Tom Millard, Sam O'Bannon, Fred Foeste, Robert Waltrip and Charles Thomason.

COUNTY CHAPTER NOT TO AID IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Springfield, January 20.—The Greene County Red Cross Board today declined to participate in the \$10,000,000 emergency campaign and urged the American Red Cross to accept the \$25,000,000 Congressional appropriation for drought relief.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible class—10:00.
Regular services—10:30. Theme of sermon: "The Foundation and Fruit of Faith".
The public is welcome.
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:30.
Morning worship—11:00. Sermon: "He Made the Stars Also".
Christian Endeavor—4:30.
Evening worship—7:30. Sermon: "How We May Be Sure That We Are Christians".

MONTGOMERY NAMED DIRECTOR OF STOCK PRODUCERS' BOARD

East St. Louis, Ill., January 21.—J. A. Montgomery, Dexter, Mo., and C. W. Huntley, Chariton, Ia., were re-elected directors of the Producers Livestock Association at its ninth annual meeting here yesterday. The Association adopted a resolution praising the Federal Farm Board for "your efforts to put agriculture on an equality with other industries". The association again announces a refund or patronage dividend of 20 per cent which will be distributed among farmers who have sold their livestock thru the organization during the last year.

A California Visitor Here

Mrs. C. L. Essary returned Wednesday from St. Louis, where she met her daughter, Mrs. W. H. McGinnis and son, who will remain here this spring and part of the summer as visitors. The McGinnis family is at home in Ft. MacArthur, Calif., where Mr. McGinnis is stationed with Battery A.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN CLEARS UP ONE POINT WITH REFERENCE TO \$25,000,000 BILL

John Barton Payne, National Red Cross Chairman, in the following telegram answers some of the objections raised in a message sent to Washington Wednesday morning with reference to the \$25,000,000 relief bill:

Art. L. Wallhausen,
Red Cross Chapter, Sikeston, Mo.

Answering your telegram please explain to big givers your community \$25,000,000 bill as passed by Senate is not for drought (relief) only but for general relief including unemployment in all big cities and throughout the United States. Obviously this bill cannot possibly replace necessity for Red Cross ten million dollar relief fund which is restricted to drought

relief. Central committee members and other national figures all agree this Red Cross fund must be raised. Surely merchants, Bankers and other big givers in Sikeston, which is so close to heart of drought area, should be very first in entire nation to respond to this call. Please make your appeal as urgent as possible.

JOHN BARTON PAYNE

With this explanation in mind, it is obvious that Sikeston must complete the work already started. Drought relief and unemployment situations still confront this city. The present drive will bring the Red Cross treasury to full strength, and will enable the local chapter to meet its problems.

SIKESTON WILL HAVE THREE FEDERAL HIGHWAYS WHEN NO. 62 IS ROUTED FEB. 1

Final plans for routing another Federal Highway through Sikeston are being completed at this time, and according to local highway department officials, the route will be officially marked beginning February 1.

Route 62 has its western terminus in Oklahoma City, Okla. It carries the traveler through Arkansas and into Missouri from the South, passing through Campbell, Holcomb, Malden, New Madrid and into Sikeston. The route utilizes Highway 61 as far as the intersection, and then turns east on 60 to Cairo and points east through Kentucky.

Another matter which received much favorable comment at the recent Highway Builders' Convention in St. Louis, was the proposal to outline a Pan-American route from Canada to South America. Preliminary reports seem to favor a St. Louis-Sikeston-Memphis highway—following, in other words, rather closely Highway 61—through this particular section of the United States. The proposed Pan-American route would quite naturally be routed over present highways, but would be plainly marked as a super-highway leading from North to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews entertained a few friends with bridge, Wednesday evening.

Special assortment of winter hats. Your choice \$1.00 Friday and Saturday only.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg are now pleasantly located at their home on North Ranney, having moved from Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

WALLACE APPLIGATE SALE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

Perhaps the largest sale of farm equipment that has ever been held in Southeast Missouri will be that held at the Wallace Applegate farm six miles north of Sikeston Wednesday January 28, 1931.

This sale will consist of 17 mules, 10 cows, 1 Hereford bull, 10 calves, 4 yearling steers, 1 Jersey heifer, 1 Poland China boar, 7 brood sows, 1 sow and pigs, 25 shoats, 600 bushels St. Charles Yellow corn, suitable for seed, to be sold to suit buyer; 200 bu. oats, 125 bales pea hay, 400 bales clover hay, 30 bu. Whippoorwill peas, 20 bales soybean hay and 3500 lbs. D. P. L. cotton seed.

In the farm implement line there are steam engines, several tractors, binders, cultivators and other implements sufficient to operate the 500-acre stock and grain farm. Everything in first class condition.

The ladies of the Richwoods church will serve lunch on the grounds.

For full particulars and items see large bills and ad to appear in the Tuesday edition of The Standard.

Mr. Applegate has rented the big farm, one of the best in this section, and has not yet fully decided what he will do.

Washington—Prospects bright for steady increase in volume of work in local plant of International Shoe Company.

Among the local U. D. C. members the following ladies expected to attend the luncheon at the Marquette Hotel at Cape Girardeau Thursday: Mesdames Effie Hunter, C. H. Yanson, John Tanner, Kate Greer, C. A. Cook, Wm. Foley, T. B. Dudley and Tom Henry.

DERRIS' SPECIALS!

Guaranteed Rubber Goods

2 Quart Fountain Syringe	59c
2 Quart Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle	85c
2 Quart Hot Water Bottle	79c
FRENS—a new and perfected Sanitary Napkin, deodorized by an exclusive process, package of twelve 33c	
Five Heat Control Heating Pad, unusual value \$3.98	

PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED

DERRIS' DRUG STORE

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
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Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

1931

JANUARY 1931

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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31						

We are not going to say the Powers in charge of National and State Governments are responsible for all, or a part, of the conditions facing the agriculturists of the land, for we believe they had little or nothing to do with it. A combination of rain and drouths for the past three years have prevented production from the fields. With the lack of production, taxes have piled up with nothing to pay them with, then the sheriff. The members of the Senate and Congress in Washington, who are against the relief bills introduced in Washington should visit certain sections and see stout men, who have never lacked food and clothing for the family, shed tears in telling of their condition and begging for temporary relief. These farmers have always been able to help themselves and help their neighbors until year after year of crop failures have broken them financially and in spirit. Let's blame no one but pray God to give us a good season and strength to go forward.

Well, anyway, it was ill-timed for the Red Cross at Washington to say they didn't want Congress to appropriate \$25,000,000 to help feed the hungry and clothe the naked. That stuff is likely to throw a wet blanket on the raising of money locally which is needed badly and needed now.

MAN MARVELS
AT KONJOLA
New Medicine Soon Ends Stubborn Ailments And Earns Praise of Little Rock Man.



MR. BEN F. REYNOLDS
"My health was very poor for over a year", said Mr. Ben F. Reynolds, 5329 A Street, Little Rock, Ark. "I had a dull ache in the small of my back and I felt tired and worn out in the morning. My appetite was very poor and food did not agree with me. I tried several highly recommended medicines and treatments without results."
"Konjola was the medicine I needed for my health improved within a week. My kidneys were regular and the dull ache left my back. My appetite improved and the pains in other parts of my body grew less. Sick headaches passed away and after I had finished the third bottle I was a well man again. I gained five pounds in weight and I shall always recommend Konjola."
Taken regularly over a six to eight week period Konjola works wonders in cases of ailment of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.
Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Davis Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

We would like mighty well to see the names of the donors to the Red Cross drive printed in order to show the public how liberal the poor people contributed to the cause. Our rich people have not only been liberal in their donations, but have clothed dozens of families from top to bottom. Then there are others who would sell their souls for a \$10 bill. Hell is full of such Christians.

The Buckeye Plantation, east of Sikeston, is owned by Mr. Rice of St. Louis, with W. H. Sikes as manager. Mr. Rice has asked Mr. Sikes to find some sort of employment on the plantation to give the tenants part time employment. Likewise, he told Mr. Sikes to see that every tenant put out a garden in the early spring or get rid of them. This is mighty fine of Mr. Rice and is along the right lines. Many landlords are not in position to pay for part time work on their acres, it matters not how much work is needed. The early garden will feed the family and save living out of tin cans. Every farmer, or tenant, should have a garden this spring to help out. The seed costs little and the garden is a big help.

The local Red Cross is in need of shoes and clothes of all sorts for small children of school age. Some children are kept from school because they haven't the clothes to wear. If you have anything in the house that can be made over, please fix them for these children, and turn them in at once.

If we were a bootlegger or a gambler, we would try to have some sort of blind to hide behind so the general public could not tell whether we were a loafer, a business man, a gambler, a bootlegger or whether we were some woman's "boy friend". We personally do not know whether we have any bootleggers or gamblers, but have heard there were quite a few to be found in the near community. In fact, we have heard it said Sikeston was the best picking the crap joints have as there were more good salaries paid here than any other point in Southeast Missouri. And so it goes.

The Pittsburgh butcher who knocked out a bandit with one of his choice steaks will have a lot of explaining to his customers to do.—Globe-Democrat.

At this time a well groomed man is the target for those who are cold and hungry. If you haven't the price of a cup of coffee in your pocket quit looking so prosperous. Old Prosperity must be roosting on a mighty high limb and afraid to come down to earth. It is going to take a good crop before the farmer can get in hollering distance of this old bird.

The Wickersham report is much like the Bible, you can prove anything on any side of the question by it. If you are a prohibitionist, the report suits you, and if you are for repeal or modification, it suits you. We are going to try hard not to violate the prohibition law and we are not going to do anything to enforce it. However we don't believe it will ever be enforced.

It will take at least 20 months for another commission to determine how a majority of the members of the Wickersham law enforcement commission came to individual conclusion advocating repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and then turned in a commission report opposing repeal or modification.—Commercial Appeal.

The lazy and unappreciative tenant should be gotten rid of at the earliest possible moment. One landlord called The Standard office to say some tenants were using logs out of the barns and smashing up troughs and mangers for fuel instead of going to the woods and cut and haul their fuel. This is going some and the Red Cross should be given the names of this sort of cattle.

Hot gingerbread, split and filled with a mixture of cream cheese, dates and chopped nuts, is an excellent dessert.

Another Civil Service examination for Stenographer-Typist was given to eighty applicants at the Chillicothe Business College Tuesday and from which appointments are made at \$1440 to \$1620 a year.

PATENTS
AND TRADE-MARKS
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PUTTING GAME ON THE SPOT

We hold aloft a fragment of "Game Conservation", raw and bleeding, loathsome nad repulsive, criminal in its waste, cowardly in the advantage taken of wildfowl.

A certain person owns a number of lakes near Stuttgart, Ark. Two of these lakes are kept as inviolate sanctuary for wildfowl. The others are heavily baited with grain. Here the baited ducks are murdered. They flock to the food by the hundreds of thousands. The air is solid with them layer on layer, when they fly.

The owner disposes his pot shooters—for they couldn't be sportsmen—in advantageous positions and then drives the ducks over them. Thirty men killed 450 mallards in eight minutes! That's how thick the ducks were; that's how cowardly the men were. Sportsmen who saw the slaughter turned away in disgust.

And this is done in the name of "Game Conservation!" The owner does keep two lakes inviolate. What a gesture! And because of this he argues that he is a game conservationist! A benefactor of the waterfowl!

He charges each man \$10 for the privilege of murdering fifteen ducks. It's a racket. The bewildered ducks are put on the spot for 66c each.

And it's all legal in Arkansas. In fact, it is legal in most States. The American Game Association from which this information comes, believes in the wise utilization of wildlife taken by methods compatible with the best principles of sportsmanship and fair play, but it condemns murder of anything.

Commercial duck shooting should be regulated in such ways as to bring it to the highest ideals of sportsmanship. Legislatures will convene in forty-one States this year. Such a situation as this is worthy of their attention.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker
Eighty-four years ago this week on January 19, 1847, Col. Charles Bent, a former Missourian, was killed in an insurgent massacre at Taos, New Mexico, the territory of which he was then serving as first civil governor.

Following the conquest of New Mexico by General S. W. Kearney, Col. Bent, a famous frontier trader and scout of the West, was appointed governor of the newly acquired territory by order of the General, September 22, 1846. During this same year Bent had served with the American army of occupation in New Mexico as captain of scouts.

Four days after appointing Bent governor, Kearney left New Mexico for California, leaving Bent in civil control and Col. A. W. Doniphan, another Missourian, in command of the U. S. Troops in Santa Fe.

Disgruntled Mexicans and Indians

of the territory immediately began plans for a general uprising to regain control of New Mexico. Insurgency flamed openly on January 19, 1847, when Governor Bent and members of his official party, which had recently arrived at Taos from Santa Fe, were assassinated. Governor Bent was called to the door of his residence at Taos, shot by the insurgents, his body mutilated and then scalped.

The death of this former Missourian brought to a close a brilliant career of one of the West's most prominent traders and pioneers. Gov. Bent, born at Charlestown, Va., in 1797, was the eldest of a family of eleven children of Judge Silas Bent, Sr., who came to St. Louis in 1804 as surveyor of Upper Louisiana. Of the seven boys in this family, four became pioneer traders in the West.

Charles Bent received a good education, was graduated from West Point Military Academy and served in the U. S. Army. On resigning from the army, he entered the general merchandizing business in St. Louis. In 1828 he left St. Louis for the West over the Santa Fe trail, looking for further places in which to do business. In 1829, he was captain of a caravan which went from Franklin, Mo., to Santa Fe, escorted by Major Riley. One commentary has this to say of Bent, the frontiersman:

"Capt. Charles Bent was once seen to charge alone and check fifty Indians. His genius in Indian warfare was of the first rank. In 1829, with sixty men, he defeated over five hundred well-armed Indians on the Cimarron River."

With his brother, William, Gov. Bent built Bent's Fort on the Arkansas River in what is now the State of Colorado. In 1832, the two went to Santa Fe where they set up a merchandizing business. Somewhat later, four of the Bent brothers formed a partnership with Col. Ceran St. Vrain at Santa Fe and conducted the second largest fur company in the Southwest.

Colonel Bent married Maria Ignacia Jaramilla, the "very beautiful" daughter of a New Mexican family living at Taos. She survived the massacre of 1847, and died at Taos April 13, 1883.

Although authorities disagree, Gov. Bent seems to have been fairly well informed of the impending revolt in New Mexico. Shortly after taking his office in 1846, Bent issued a proclamation warning against conspiracy. His life had been threatened a number of times, one writer reports, and at one time he had to kill an assailant to escape alive.

Mrs. Teresina Scheurich, Bent's daughter, in her account of the massacre at Taos on January 19, 1847, says:

"The night before he was warned of danger and urged to fly, but though there were several horses in the corral, he declined. He had always treated everybody fairly and honest-

ly and he felt that all were friends and he would not believe that they would turn against him."

Governor Bent was buried in the National cemetery at Santa Fe.

HOW THE ELEVEN COMMISSIONERS STOOD

For repeal of the eighteenth amendment: Newton D. Baker of Ohio, Secretary of War, under President Wilson, and Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans attorney of the law faculty of Tulane University.

For prohibition as it is today, with stricter enforcement: Chairman Geo. W. Wickersham of New York; Wm. I. Grubb, United States District Judge of Alabama, and Kenneth Mackintosh, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington.

With the exception of Lemann the whole commission agreed that if the eighteenth amendment is to be itself amended, the best way would be to strike out the present absolute banning of liquor and to give Congress the power (1) to prohibit liquor; (2) to remit the question to the States, and (3) to permit liquor and devise a method of control.

Commissioner Henry W. Anderson, lawyer, of Virginia, suggested a scheme of control which briefly, put the whole liquor business of the country in the hands of a private corporation to be set up by and controlled by a Federal commission. This liquor corporation would be restricted in

sales to like corporations set up within the States, which in turn would be controlled by State commissions, and sales would be made to individuals having purchase permits to be issued by local authority. The several States could be dry or wet, within the boundaries of the scheme of control, as they elected.

The Anderson plan was recommended for consideration by Commissioners Frank J. Loesch, lawyer, of Illinois, and Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School. Miss Ada L. Comstock of Massachusetts, President of Radcliffe College, though she did not subscribe to the Anderson plan favors immediate revision of the Eighteenth Amendment. Commissioners Kenyon and Paul J. McCormick, United States District Judge, California, recommended consideration of the plan with the qualifying statement that they favored further trial of the present law before considering the Anderson proposal.

The chapels of the Washington Cathedral contain the tombs of Woodrow Wilson, Bishop Satterlee, Admiral Dewey, Bishop Harding, and other distinguished men.

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is now located next door to Scherle Brother's Bakery, where he can be secured for your furniture repairing, upholstering. Cabinet making and all kinds of finished carpenter work.

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Transfer and House Movers
WE MOVE
Anything, Any Time, Any Place
PHONE SIKESTON, MO.

Special For 30 Days

Ladies' leather caps attached, per pair 15c.

Heller Shoe Shop

Across Street From Dye's Service Station

FOR SALE FOR SALE
COCKERELS
AND
HATCHING EGGS
Pedigreed and registered Single Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels
Prices Reasonable
Write or Phone
L. J. SCHWAB
Bertrand, Mo.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

HERE I enjoy the intimacy of my own pantry

Strawberries, pints	30c	Sugar, 10 pounds bulk	48c
Del Monte Fruits, Buffet size, your choice	10c		
Premium Crackers, 1 lb. package	15c	2 1/2 pounds	25c
P. & G. Soap, 8 Bars	25c	Chipso Large Packages	2 for 35c
CAMAY SOAP	4 Bars	25c	
Small Package Oxydol Free			
Olao, two pounds	25c	Bell Boy Coffee, 3 lbs.	57c
Early Breakfast Coffee, 3 pounds	69c		
Maxwell House, H. & K. Coffee, lb. can	36c		
Moderne Salad Dressing and Spread, 12 oz. jars	15c		
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 cans	15c		
MILK: All Brands, Tall cans 3 for 25c		6 small cans	25c

CHOICEST QUALITY MEATS

LARD, Pure, per pound (50 Lbs. Net \$4.85)	10c
BACON, sugar cured, 1/2 or whole	19c
Pure Pork Sausage	15c
Salt Chunk, lb.	9c
Pork Chops, lb.	19c
Salt Side, lb.	14c
Spare Ribs, lb.	14c
Hamburger, lb.	15c
Pork Steak, lb.	18c
Pork Shoulder, half or whole, per pound	14c
Meat Loaf, lb.	23c
Neck Bones, 3 lbs.	21c

MEATS

SUCCULENT, delicious Meats—the kind that seem almost too good to be true. They're offered here daily at prices that canny housewives like.

POT ROAST Young Beef	RIB BOIL Fresh, Lean
BACON Sugar Cured	VEAL ROAST Shoulder or Arm
STEAKS	SIRLOIN, T-BONE, SHORT CUT
PORK SHOULDER Fresh, Skinned	NECK BONES 4 lbs. 25c
HAMS Sugar cured picnics	FISH Fresh River

Phone 344—We Deliver
Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

SCOTT FARMER KILLED WALKS ON TRACKS

Funeral services for Richard Mabrey, 66 years old, a farmer of near Ansell and formerly of near Cape Girardeau, who was instantly killed Monday when he was struck by a northbound Missouri Pacific railroad train just west of Ansell, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the family residence in Ansell. The body will be brought to Lorimer cemetery in Cape Girardeau for burial.

Mabrey was a native of Cape Girardeau County, having been born and reared in the Burfordville vicinity. He spent many years on a farm there and the past few years had resided on a farm near Cape Girardeau, and for a time lived in Illinois.

A coroner's formal inquest was postponed until 3 o'clock this afternoon in order that members of the crew of the train which struck Mabrey might be present. A jury viewed the body Monday and gave permission for its removal.

The aged man had gone to a farm west of the highway to look after hogs he had there and was returning to his home in Ansell when the accident occurred. Workmen along the highway and in nearby fields observed the accident. A coroner's jury impaneled under the direction of Coroner George Dempster, of Scott County, Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery, and Justice of the Peace Barney Hering, was to investigate the case late this afternoon. A jury which viewed the body earlier in the day, was composed of Wm. Blattle, Wm. C. Arnold, George Fite, Nick Legure, Gus Kern and Wm. Rubel.

Members of the train crew were unaware of the accident until the man's body was seen lying beside the track. It was not mangled, but knocked clear of the wheels of the locomotive. Members of the train crew were: Conductor, F. M. Stroder, of Cape Girardeau; engineer, Tom Jenkins, of Illinois; fireman, Jas. Dickerson and brakeman, Gus Miller, both of Illinois.

ROTATION AIDS SOIL BUILDING

It is an encouraging sign in Missouri agriculture that an increasing number of farmers are giving careful attention to the system of cropping followed says M. F. Miller, chairman of the department of soils of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Every farmer who wishes to maintain the fertility of the soil and make his farm pay a profit should give careful consideration to his cropping system.

Experiments at the Missouri Experiment Station show that a simple crop rotation in which clover occurs will maintain the yields of corn and wheat to the same degree as heavy applications of barnyard manure, where these crops are grown continuously. In other words, crop rotation is as good as manure in maintaining the yields of corn and wheat, provided this rotation includes clover.

The type of rotation which one should adopt depends upon a number of conditions, but fertility maintenance always calls for a legume crop such as red clover, sweet clover, soybeans, alfalfa, or other good legume once in 3, 4 or 5 years. On many good farms one-third of the land is left in corn, another one-third in small grains, and the other third in clover. This is a very satisfactory system from the standpoint of soil maintenance. Where the land is thinner it may be necessary to reduce the amount of corn to one-fourth or even one-fifth the corn acreage on the farm. On the other hand, where the land is good the acreage of corn may often be increased to one-half.

It should not be understood from what has been said that a crop rotation alone is sufficient to maintain fertility to a high point. It is really only the first step in fertility maintenance. One must also consider the matter of carefully saving and returning the manure and the use of fertilizers where necessary. Of course, lime is sometimes also needed in order to make the legumes grow.

Plant Commissioner K. C. Sullivan of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture has submitted his biennial report, his work in fact dating back only to September 1, 1929, when he took charge of this work under the new law that repealed the Plant Board at Columbia and turned these activities over to the State Board of Agriculture at Jefferson City.

REVIVAL BEGUN AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

Elder John B. Huffman announces that he has commenced a revival at the Pentecostal Church of God, located in the Swaim Building, adjoining the Jefferson Hotel, in west part of Skeston, on Prosperity Street, and not far from the Frisco depot.

Everybody invited to attend these services every night. Come and bring your children with you.

Have obtained a lady to play the piano, but other musicians are needed and wanted. We gladly welcome them.

Song service commences at 7:15. Come early and be present at all parts of the service.

Revival will be continued as long as there is a leading for it.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sabbath morning. School is increasing in attendance. Two boys told us they had never before in life attended a Sabbath school. Send the children and come with them. There are classes for all.

Preaching at 11:30. Special service Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Don't miss this important meeting for all.

The writer will preach on very important subjects Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. It will be of interest to one and all.

Would be pleased to have as many in the choir as possible. We invite one and all to assist us.

People of any denominations especially invited to each meeting.

We invite people from neighboring towns and from the rural districts to come to these services. Come in your overalls or house dresses or in your finest apparel. Either way you choose or can afford. Don't absent yourself from meeting because your clothes are not nice or fine. The writer does not care whether your clothes are ten years old and has 25 patches on them or if you have costumes worth hundreds of dollars. It is the heart of God looks upon and not your clothes.

A very good audience attended the special service Monday night.

We will make special appeal to the sinner or backslider. We know that Jesus died to save every man, woman and child, if you will only submit and make a complete surrender of the life, heart and will to Jesus to obtain full salvation. Also the baptism in the spirit is for all who desire more power to live a Christian life.

This is a nice building, the best building for rent in Frisco town. See the sign across the walk and in front of building reading, "Pentecostal Church of God, John B. Huffman, Pastor". This is the largest building for rent in Frisco town.

Services every night in January and a part or perhaps all of February.

You are welcome to all services. It means you.—John B. Huffman.

FINDS SKELETON STILL HOLDING NOTE IN HAND

Edmonton, Alta., January 19.—The cold Canadian sun was reflected dully from the surface of a dishpan that sat across the bony knees of a young man in a lonely hut at Long Rapids on the Hay River last spring.

"The sun is shining, mother, but I feel so cold," the young man wrote, using the dishpan as a desk. "I can still walk a little, but that's about all. There is no blood in me because I haven't eaten for so long. I haven't seen another human being for forty days now. There are some magazines here, but the stories are so silly. I have some cards but I don't care for solitaire. The only thing I worry about is if God will forgive me for my sins."

The young man sat there with the dishpan across his knee until a trooper of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police happened by the cabin recently. He found a skeleton hand holding the letter. The young man, James Eldon Michael, 25, died soon after he finished writing to his mother, Mrs. L. A. Williams of Albany, Cal.

The story of Michael's last letter was added today to that mine of adventure stories—the reports of the Mounted Police.

Michael had come to Alberta to attempt to make the trip along the Hay River in which Burt Faber, German writer, had lost his life the winter before.

Dealoge—Mrs. Treasa Hodge opened Betty Jean Salon in Gleasing building.

The acreage of 9 narcissus bulb growers were inspected at blooming time, and 1213 shipping tags were issued; at digging time the grounds of 9 growers were inspected, 29 acres grown, 478,390 bulbs inspected, 1,263 shipping tags issued.

In orchard inspection, 160 orchards were inspected in 38 counties, covering 9087 acres; 110 instances of San Jose scale were found. Space will not permit detail of all inspections, but mention must be made that 10,224 acres of corn were inspected in scouting hunting for European corn borer in 26 counties.

LOCAL RED CROSS EMPLOYES 84 MEN

Hart's woods and the Miner cemetery are again presentable as a result of the efforts of some 56 men who this week labored diligently under the direction of the Skeston Red Cross Chapter. One day's work on the part of the men was paid for by issuing grocery orders for \$1.00.

Twenty-one men were employed on the Miner project under the direction of Rev. A. C. Rudloff, pastor of the Skeston First Baptist church. It was Rev. Rudloff's idea to clean up the oldest free public burial grounds near Skeston, financing the work through donations, and he, incidentally, remained on the job as supervisor. Hundreds of graves of former prominent citizens had been allowed to become overgrown with brush, briars, and cactus. Rudloff's men cut brush, raked the ground thoroughly and placed new markers on many of the graves. Hundreds of small trees were either grubbed out for transplanting, or cut down in order to give larger trees and desirable shrub a chance to develop and grow.

One Indian is buried in the old Miner plot. The story goes that cedar trees were planted at the head and foot of this brave's resting place at the time of the burial. At the present time the evergreens are nearly six inches in diameter and fifteen or twenty feet high. In other words the Miner cemetery has been used for many generations. Six Civil War veterans and four preachers are numbered among the ones buried there. Twenty-one men started cleaning up the Hart's plot Tuesday morning. The work there was done under the direction of John Young, who marked certain trees which were grubbed out and "holed in" for transplanting this spring; and indicated trees, shrubs and vines which during the day were removed.

About half of the Hart's cemetery plot was cleared Tuesday. Another force of 20 men were started Wednesday morning to finish the work.

J. W. Baker and family furnished sandwiches, apples and coffee for the men at work in the Hart's wilderness at lunch time Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot followed that example also by providing half of the food consumed by the Miner workmen.

Additional work is being provided for 28 men by the Dan McCoy Seed Company. Fourteen workers take the day shift and 14 more work on thru the night shucking corn in railroad cars placed near the Seed Company warehouse in Frisco.

TINKHAM WILL CARRY CANNON FIGHT TO NYE

Washington, January 20.—Representative Tinkham announced today he plans to renew before the Senate campaign funds committee his fight to compel Bishop James Cannon, Jr. to explain how he spent \$65,300 in the 1928 presidential election.

The Massachusetts Republican said he would renew charges he made before the Senate lobby committee, in a speech in the House and to the attorney general.

He will appear, he said, and place the "facts before Senator Nye's expenditures committee whenever it is ready to receive them."

Tinkham's principal point of criticism of Bishop Cannon has been the latter's refusal to account for \$65,300 contributed by anti-Smith Democrats during the presidential election. He has accused the bishop of a "shameless violation of the corrupt practices act", and in a speech in the House last session said:

"Under all the circumstances, until Bishop Cannon has made, under oath and subject to cross-examination, under duress or otherwise, an explanation of how he spent \$48,300 of the money, he will stand convicted in the eyes of all honest men of having appropriated the money to his own uses."

Galena.—T. Allen McQuary may build two-story brick building on his lot on north side of square in this city.

"CHIROPRACTIC is the knowledge—not theory or belief—of philosophy or cause of disease; the science of knowing how and the art or ability to adjust it. The human brain is the dynamo where life currents are concentrated. The spinal cord and nerves are the purveyors of this mental force. If brain absorbs, spinal cord conveys, nerves transmit, and tissues, organs and viscera receive this life current HEALTH is the product. Obstruct the transmission of current and disease is the result. Body plus life equals health. Body minus life equals death. Disease is the abnormal fluctuation between these two quantities caused by varying degrees of pressure upon the nerves, interfering with transmission. A Chiropractor knows why, where and how to adjust the "pressure" to permit currents to continue transmission for the purpose of reconstructing disease to health. HEALTH is the restoration of currents, not the stimulation or diminution of how little does exist."

INVESTIGATE—CALL UPON YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
DR. J. L. FITZGERALD
Phone 93 Keith Bldg. Skeston, Mo.

RED CROSS OPPOSES LEGISLATION FOR THE RELIEF FUND

Washington, January 20.—Congress came to work today placed on notice by the Red Cross that if it persists in appropriating \$25,000,000 to it for relief, the fund will be received unwillingly.

While the worried administration leaders of the House puzzled over how to defeat the provision which the Senate attached to the interior department bill yesterday by a 56 to 27 vote, the central committee of the relief agency last night adopted and made public a resolution asserting:

"We consider ourselves charged with the responsibility in the drought area; we are meeting the needs and will continue to do so."

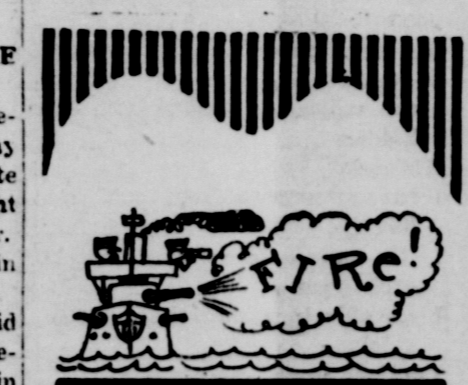
The statement declared the Red Cross wished to remain a volunteer organization, and to stick to the fundamental principle of popular contributions on which it has operated since organization.

This new rebuff to Congress was in effect an expansion and restatement of what President Hoover already had said in his strenuous efforts to head off the Democratic-sponsored relief outlay. The adequacy of the organization's drought relief has been repeatedly denied in both branches of Congress during the long debate that preceded Senate action.

That chamber in voting the \$25,000,000 turned a deaf ear to the pleas of administration supporters that action be postponed until the Red Cross had time to wind up its own \$10,000,000 drive for voluntary contributions. The latter fund was still under the three quarter million mark at the last report.

How the latest action of the Red Cross would affect the situation in the House remained dubious. Before the issuance of the statement the Republican leaders were frankly doubtful of being able to defeat it. They were seeking a compromise; one, mentioned by Speaker Longworth, would make the appropriation equal in amount to any funds contributed to the Red Cross by individuals.

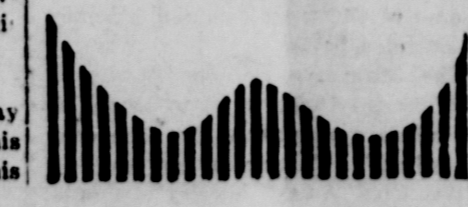
The Republican leaders in the Senate, however, believed that if the item went to the White House and were vetoed by the President, they would be able to muster enough votes to support the executive. In that case they would encounter the threat of Democratic leader Robinson to kill the entire interior bill, carrying funds for next year's operation of countless bureaus and projects. This likely would force an extra session.



No one aims, of course, to battle with a fire! But a fire sometimes finds us fighting for all we possess! Hence this "boom" for "preparedness"—

Fire Insurance!
Fire risks, both home and business, dependably covered through the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

Powell Insurance Agency
Phone 358
Trust Company Building
SKESTON



YOUNG SKESTONIAN WEDS CLARENDON, ARK., GIRL

Earl Lambert, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lambert of this city and Miss Agnes Dyer, formerly of Clarendon, Ark., were quietly married last Saturday night, January 17, before a justice of the peace at Clarendon.

The only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Miller of Skeston.

Mr. Lambert is an employee of the International Shoe Factory here, and is known as an honest, reliable young man. The many friends of the couple wish them happiness and success.

Carondelet—Number of improvements made at local Presbyterian Church.

During the biennium 324 nurseries were inspected totaling 3689 acres. 261 nursery inspection certificates were issued; 67 nurseries were found infested with San Jose scale, and 67 nurseries were re-inspected; 92,887 plants were dipped or fumigated for elimination of disease.

HOOPER AGREES TO DEDICATE HARDING MEMORIAL IN OHIO

Washington, January 20.—President Hoover today accepted an invitation to dedicate the Harding Memorial at Marion, O., some time after May.

The invitation was formally extended by former Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, chairman of the Harding Memorial Commission. He said Calvin Coolidge also would be invited to attend the ceremonies.

The exact date for the dedication has not been fixed but it will be some time during the summer.

Forsyth—Streets in this city being improved.

Cows will eat an unpalatable grain mixture or low-grade hay more readily if flavored with molasses. Before adding the molasses, mix it with enough water to make it flow freely. Excessive quantities of molasses make the ration too laxative. Don't give more than 3 pounds a day to each cow.

TOOK 9 TREES, PAYS FINE BY PLANTING 1000

A citizen of New York State is still paying off one of the strangest Christmas debts so far recorded.

When charged by an officer of the State conservation department with cutting down nine evergreen trees on forest preserve land to sell as Christmas decoration, he was fined the customary penalty of \$10 for each tree.

But unable to pay the fine, he begged to be permitted to work out his penalty by replacing the nine trees with 1000 more.

Under this agreement, the offender is now busy repaying his debt to the scenic beauty of the State by planting 1000 balsams where nine grew before.

Esther—James Kennon sold Kennon Store and Meat Market to A. F. Asa.

Cuba—L. W. Schafer opened new and used furniture store in room recently occupied by Warrington Electric Shop.



Not Kitchen Mechanic But Kitchen ENGINEER

"What's that, my dear? Kitchen mechanic? Well, not exactly. Kitchen engineer would be a better term. Anyone can be a mechanic—it takes real engineering to do a job as well at half cost! You see I wanted to cut my food bills in half—and I definitely did not want to do the same to Dick's temper, for he really enjoys a well-set table. So I decided to buy high-quality but INEXPENSIVE foods and to put more time and thought into their preparation. I hunted up a lot of new recipes...delicious dishes using cheaper ingredients...and so I get more variety and spend less. Where do I buy? Oh, I do all my food shopping at the S. & M. Grocery, of course. One look at their ads convinced me!"

Friday and Saturday Specials

SUGAR, 10 pounds	53c
POTATOES, 15 pound peck	33c
SANTOS PEABERRY COFFEE, 3 lbs.	69c
PINTO BEANS, 4 pounds	25c
FOX MILK, 3 Tall Cans	25c
HARDWATER TOILET SOAP, 3 bars for	20c
SNAP WASHING POWDER, 3 packages for	20c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, per head	5c
GRAPE FRUIT, each	5c

All of Our Beef is U. S. Government Inspected

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S. and M. GROCERY
WADE SHANKLE GEORGE MIDDLETON

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard is authorized to announce Pleas Malcolm as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce O. F. Anderson as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

Fifty-Sixth General Assembly,
House of Representatives
Jefferson City, Mo.,
January 17, 1931.

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr.,
Editor Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your editorial referring to the Democratic majority being the same type of high binders and grafters as of old, I wish it was possible for you to sit with us in caucus, where one can best get the inside on the members' views on what we hope to accomplish in the line of efficiency and economy during this session.

Relative to the statement that each Democrat member voted himself three personal clerks; this was never thought of, mentioned or discussed much less adopted. What we decided to do is as follows, the Democrats, each, have the naming of three clerks, one of which is to be his personal clerk, the other two to report for duty on the regular clerical force, and after two weeks trial if any are found inefficient or indolent, they are to be discharged and the member naming such clerks to name others to be subject to the same test. The object is the distribution of positions rather than leave it entirely in the judgment of the Committee on Employment. We decided that each Republican member be allowed to name a personal clerk.

Now, Mr. Blanton, I am not surprised at your editorial, in view of me is this, that with ten or fifteen reporters, sitting right under the Speaker's desk, not one correctly reported the proceeding relative to personal clerks. Perhaps it is because scandal is more eagerly looked for and read.

So please defer final judgment on us, and if possible come up, sit in then do your darndest.

Yours for beneficial Legislation for the masses,

C. C. WHITE,
Rep. from Scott Co

It has never been the practice of The Standard editor to speak ill of the dead, and perhaps we never will. However, we hope to live long enough to write a few lines of our impressions of some of our citizens as reflected by acts and deeds while alive. We hope to be guided in these remarks by a clear conscience and be fair and just to the rich and the poor alike. It is not always the rich who do the most for the uplift of their community, for in some instances, the man of small means comes nearest to being the leading citizen. Then, when it comes to lending a helping hand to your fellow man, we shall try and remember the wonderful assistance given by the high and low in accordance with their financial condition. There are some noble traits in the most folks then there are some that are best forgotten. In all our life we have known but few people that no progressive or helpful traits could be found. After death everything material is left behind and the memory of good or bad deeds remain. So mote it be.

Tuesday and Wednesday evening the film at the Malone Theatre was "Hell's Angels", which was a misnomer, as the blond girl who had the lead seemed to be a "soiled angel". If the play had gone under the name of "Hell", it would have been true as it was a war picture and had plenty of hell in it. Some wonderful acting and aero fighting were in evidence.

Jefferson Potlocks says he has been a great home man in his time, and that many a night he has taken the baby in a split bottom chair and jolted it to sleep with a song. That is, it got quiet, and was either asleep or unconscious.—Commercial Appeal.

Entire stock of winter hats reduced one-half and more.—Elite Hat Shop.

In order that the reading public may not lay the story told by the teacher of the Men's Bible Class on the wrong man, will say that Mr. Denman, the regular teacher, gave way on this occasion to Rev. Hoy of Cape Girardeau, who delivered the message. It was not our intention to place this story on any particular church or any particular teacher, but as a round-about word has reached us that it was a reflection on Mr. Denman, we hasten to make the matter more plain, as newspaper men will have a hard time keeping out of hell without having bias stories hung onto their coat tails.

Once upon a time a fellow was sitting on a bench at the St. Louis World's Fair taking a little rest, when along came one of those sweet smelling doves who dropped down beside him and started a conversation and invited him to go with her. Strange to say the man told her he was sorry to see a young and pretty girl as she was, leading such a life. She asked him just how sorry he was and he told her two dollars and a half worth, and told her to be on her way. The above is a true story. Coming down to date, just how sorry are you for the cold and hungry in the community?

We are glad we are not our brother's keeper in a good many ways at this time. If we were, when he was not looking, we would go down in his old sock and get out a hundred dollar bill and give it to the Red Cross. In fact, we could give away some other fellow's money with a great deal of pleasure.

There is hardly a day passes but what we see sick folks in the hospital, undernourished children in school and on the street, that touches our heart, but our pocketbook will not let us respond as we would like. We are truly thankful that God has placed in our heart a sympathetic feeling, even if we cannot carry out our wishes to help those in distress.

The Wickersham commission's report recalls the company of infantry who were being harangued by their gallant Irish Captain just before going into battle. "Boys," he shouted, "will ye fight or will ye run?" And the men yelled, "We will!" Mr. Hoover asked the Wickersham commission, "Are you wet or are you dry?" And almost two years later the embattled 11 murmur, "We are!"—Post-Dispatch.

"Thomas A. Edison is working out a scheme to dispel fogs for aviators Hoover commissions and others!"—Detroit News.

One phase of the Hoover Administration's legislative relief policy is Millions for tribute to the tariff barons, but not one cent for starving Americans in the drought sections.

ELECTRIC LIGHT CHEAPER THAN OIL

Electric lights dispel the gloom of oil lamp illumination; this fact is unquestioned, but it is not common knowledge that electricity can be supplied at the rate of 6 cents per kilowatt hour to produce light for a third or a fourth the cost of oil lighting.

Recent tests revealed that a kerosene lamp which held about a quart of oil and produced 12.5 candlepower when the chimney was clean, cost just three times as much to use as an electric bulb of the same power.

A smaller lamp was still more expensive by comparison. Its capacity for oil was about one-fourth quart. Its cost per hour for a light of eight candlepower was sixteen hundredths of one cent. An electric bulb of 6.7 watts gave off an equal number of candlepower, and cost one-fourth as much.

Kansas City—Effort being made for extension of interurban line in downtown section for convenience of shoppers.

During the biennium 49 greenhouses were inspected, with 2,784,620 square feet of glass, and 48 certificates were issued. In the fall inspection of greenhouses, 57 plants were inspected, with 3,344,265 square feet of glass, and 45 certificates were issued.

Insects or worms often attack cured hides and skins during storage and transportation, especially dried hides and skins not cured with salt, and those in tropical and semi-tropical countries. In this country naphthalene probably is most generally used for protecting hides and skins, especially sheepskins, against insects.

Various "hide poisons", such as arsenious acid in alkaline solution, potassium cyanide, carbolic-acid cresols, and naphthols, may be applied as protection against the pests. As most "hide poisons" are deadly poisons the utmost care must be used in handling and storing them.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

I noticed yesterday a dispatch from Paris, telling of a disturbance in a moving picture house when a picture of Premier Steeg was flashed on the screen.

Two men were arrested by the police who said that the trouble was premeditated, being a protest against the rise in the price of wheat, as this would mean increased cost of living to the people. It appears that the commissioner of agriculture, Victor Boret, proposed an advance of \$1.50 a bushel to \$2 for wheat, which brought on considerable discussion and out of which arose the incident at the theatre.

This happened Saturday night in France. On the same Saturday in the United States wheat was quoted at 81 5-8 cents a bushel. Will the farm board, that has done practically nothing to bring relief to the farmer, explain why a bushel of wheat is worth nearly twice as much in France as in this country? Also, why American wheat cannot take at least some advantage of the French market by being exported there for sale?

Instead of constantly holding over the farmers of the country the supposed evils of overproduction, why doesn't the U. S. Department of Commerce watch the foreign markets, and give the same attention to finding new outlets for our agricultural productions as it does for manufactured articles?

I do not know what a loaf of bread is worth in France, but I would be surprised if it was not considerably less than in the United States.

Here a loaf of bread sells for 10 cents at the stores, and this level is maintained whether wheat is up or down.

Something is wrong. Our chief trouble is that the problems of agriculture have never been thought out by those in authority, the question of fair living prices have never been given serious attention, while the whole country is in the grip of predatory trusts, and the highest tariff law in our history.

While wheat was quoted in this country at 81 5-8 cents a bushel on Saturday, middling cotton was quoted at 8 95-100 cents a pound, which is less than the cost of production.

And the farm board holds out no hope for the farmer that the price of cotton will increase unless he cuts his acreage in half. It does not bestir itself to find more uses to which cotton may be put, it makes no suggestion and takes no steps so far as I am informed to find new and profitable markets, nor does it, or the Department of Commerce, pretend to examine the prices the farmer must pay for the necessary tools on his farm or for his clothing and other living expenses.

It goes without saying that every farmer should diversify his crops and make certain that there is enough foodstuffs produced to supply his family and his stock. In this respect we know that too many farmers are deficient, and this year the drought has made this impossible in many sections of the country even though the tillers realized the necessity for diversification and had made their plans accordingly. Diversification if generally practiced would reduce cotton production naturally and easily.

It would not then be the only crop as it now too often is owing largely to the fact that tenants rely upon it as the only means of getting money to pay their rent, and the landlord insists upon so many specified acres be planted in cotton in order to insure this rent.

Diversification is the first essential to making a living on the farm.

I have never believed that there could ever be such a thing as the over-production of staple crops where this was practiced, and I am quite sure that this constant warning about over-production, even if it could be carried out, would not be a solution of the farmer's troubles. The causes for this distress lie far deeper and are more fundamental.

His problems have never received proper attention, and these are those I have suggested. An agreement to reduce cotton acreage in every part of the cotton producing sections is most difficult to obtain, and it is even more difficult to consummate. In addition the proposition is arbitrary. There is no law that exists or can be enacted that will compel a man to plant much or little.

This might be done in Russia or by Mussolini in Italy, but not here. We haven't yet reached this time in our history, and when we do, we will no longer be a free people.

Better for those who are trying to help the farmers of the country that they would give their time to other questions, and insist that whatever the farmer chooses to plant, he should first be given a fair deal by his government had saved from the injustice of the tariff and the trusts.

Then the responsibility will be his

for his condition, and not till then.—Commercial Appeal.

RUDLOFF REPORTS IN DETAIL ON MINER CEMETERY WORK

A detailed report submitted for publication by Rev. A. C. Rudloff pastor of the Sikeston First Baptist church shows that a total of 62 days labor was expended by men employed on the Miner Cemetery project.

Results are given as follows: All fences have been repaired, 135 graves with monuments and 90 with wood markers were filled and dressed, all undergrowth removed and burned and best trees and sprouts trimmed and left.

Last Monday a meal consisting of one-half loaf of bread, one-half pound of sausage, one-half can of beans and coffee was provided for 24 men. Tuesday the workers received bread, franks, beans, boiled egg and one bit of pastry. The total cost of meals was 19c each.

The men, according to his report, relished them and expressed their appreciation.

Cost of the project:
Red Cross labor, 50 days @ \$1 paid in groceries.....\$50.00
44 meals @ 19c.....8.34
Supplies.....1.00
12 days donated labor
10 meals donated
Pledged by relatives.....\$27.00
Paid in cash.....16.00

Families who have friends and loved ones buried in the Miner cemetery should send additional gifts to the committee in charge, Rev. A. C. Rudloff or W. W. Widdows, and not wait to be called upon. The public and those more particularly interested are asked to visit the site and see the work that has been done.

Rev. Rudloff is especially anxious to finance the entire project through free will donations, thus relieving the Red Cross Chapter of this amount. Anyone knowing of families living elsewhere is asked to send them a clipping and ask for help. The entire debt amounts to \$59.34. Finally should be resolved to clean up the cemetery at least once each year in the future.

JUST BROKE

Nothing's the matter with me!
I can see!
I can hear, I can sing, I could climb
Up a tree!
I am well, I can eat anything that's about!
I can run, I can dance, I can laugh, I can shout
And I'm blamed if I'll travel around here and croak
That I'm broke!
My arms are all right!
I can fight!
I can still romp around with the kiddies
At night!
I haven't neuritis, I haven't the flu!
I still have a fairly good foot in each shoe,
I am able to gather the point of a joke,
I'm just broke!
Nothing has happened to me
That I see
My appetite's good and I'm strong
As can be!
The wife hasn't left me, the children are well!
Things are just as they were when the stock market fell!
I can work, I can play, I can eat, I can smoke,
I'm just broke!

COAXING OUR DOLLARS

Honest people are continually paying tribute to individuals who live by their wits. Dozens of schemes, some within the law and others in violation thereof, are consistently being offered to intrigue our interest and to coax the dollars out of our pockets.

Some of the most common schemes are outlined below:

"The Magazine Solicitor"—who is trying to get funds to go to school or who offers a magazine "for the cost of mailing". This is an old gag.

"We Give Away Jewelry"—shouts the fake jewelry auctioneer. "I'll give you this pen. Do you think it's worth 50 cents? I'll add this watch and knife. Is it worth \$2.00?" and so on. It is called a "Jam Sale" auction. The victim cannot beat it.

"Part of Your Dollar Supports Orphans"—This is the theme of sales talk used by canvassers to sell extracts, spice, toilet preparations, etc. Any product that is fit to buy can be sold on its own merit.

"We Buy Your Salary at a Discount"—This is a scheme used by "salary buyers", by which they collect 240 per cent interest a year on small loans. The scheme as practiced in Missouri is illegal and unconscionable.

"You May Win a Suit"—This is the argument of the suit club salesman who wants you to pay a couple of

dollars each week on the appeal that you may win a suit by drawing a lucky number. Our files are full of cases that indicate the fallacy of this scheme.

Fur peddlers, trick lottery merchandise schemes, unordered merchandise and dozens of other schemes are featured by some sort of a frill designed to hoodwink the buyer into believing he is getting something for nothing.

The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis has, or can get information about these schemes. This information is yours for the asking.

DAIRY CATTLE UTILIZE OATS

Certain sections of the southeast produced an unusually large oat crop this year. Since the grade of southern oats is superior in quality in much that is shipped in, Southern farmers are advised to feed local or sectional supplies to dairy cattle as well as other livestock.

Oats fit into the dairy ration well and their substitution for corn will release feed for hogs. Furthermore, cows can utilize the hulls of oats better than hogs.

"For herds producing not more than three gallons per cow daily equal parts of ground oats, wheat bran, cottonseed meal, and corn-and-cob meal give best results". Calves getting skim milk can obtain their entire grain supplement from whole shelled oats; but for heifers, cows and bulls ground oats are best. In short, it is safe to recommend that for all dairy rations one-fourth of the grain mixtures could be composed of ground oats.

Any feed grinder of suitable capacity may be used to grind oats. Since most dairy farms are equipped with a feed grinder these days, there should be no drawback to the necessity of grinding oats for feeding.

In large herds where the job of mixing ground feed is quite a task, one of the new feed mixers of smaller capacity than commercial machines will be found a big labor saver. These machines are relatively new, but are welcomed by farmers with medium sized or large herds.

Four Chillicothe Business College students have stenographic and clerical positions in the State legislature at Jefferson City while a dozen or more are employed in the State Highway Department.

MONGOOSE PROBLEM ON ISLAND OF PORTO RICO

The people of Porto Rico are having a problem as to how to get rid of mongooses. Not so long ago boar-constrictors thrived there, interfering greatly with the work of the coffee and sugar plantations. They also killed men and beasts. Even the natives hesitated to venture into the forests. So a shipment of mongooses was obtained from Asia. Because of their fecundity only males were procured. These went about their business very thoroughly and systematically. In a few years they had cleared the island of most of the boar-constrictors. But they crossed with native rats and have multiplied to such an extent that they are devastating crops. How to get rid of them is a serious problem. When a mongoose meets a boar-constrictor it takes up a position directly in front of it and apparently makes up faces. The snake, in its ignorance, thinking it is going to have an extra large rat for dinner,

immediately throws out its poison. The mongoose, anticipating this, sidesteps. When the enraged serpent has emptied its poison sac the killer sits on the snake's head, obtaining a firm hold with its teeth. The frenzied serpent makes a terrific struggle, but in the end has to give up, exhausted.

Among foods mentioned as good or excellent sources of the pellagra-preventive factor are milk, lean muscle meat, liver, canned salmon, wheat germ, and pure dried or brewers' yeast. Dried and canned milk are recommended when fresh milk cannot be obtained. These foods are suggested in addition to the cereals, vegetables, fats and sweet foods, such as sugar or molasses, usually forming the basis of the diet in regions where pellagra often develops from too one-sided a diet. Fruits and vegetables should be provided to the greatest extent possible. Tomatoes, both raw and canned, are very valuable for the vitamins they contribute to any diet. The Standard \$1.50 per year.



Old Man Winter chuckles-You don't!

If your heating equipment is inadequate and your plumbing defective you are the fellow that Jack Frost is laying for. He's our best friend and your worst enemy unless you respect him and fortify yourself to defy him by putting your heating and plumbing equipment in perfect condition now. Don't let him attack your comfort and your pocketbook. The laugh will be on him if you call on us now.

PHONE 225
L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing -- Contractor -- Heating

We Want You

To inspect the rich toned fabrics—graceful new styles and wide selection of materials shown by The Storrs-Schaefer Co. in their Spring and Summer line.

H. J. McCrea Will Be Here Saturday, Monday and Tuesday January 24, 26, 27

to lend you his personal services in typing and designing the new styles to meet your individual requirements.

Buckner-Ragsdale Company

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Delivery Will Be Arranged to Suit Your Convenience



LOSS OF VANDUSER SCHOOL PLANT WEDNESDAY MORNING PLACED AT \$18,000

Fire originating in a basement locker room of the Vanduser, two and one-half story high and grade school building destroyed this structure, an adjoining gymnasium and all equipment Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock. Teachers remained in the building until all children had been marshaled to points of safety. The loss was placed at \$18,000 by residents of the town. Part of the loss is covered by insurance.

School board members, citizens and church members met with the official boards of the Methodist, Baptist and Holiness churches in an effort to continue school work in the buildings beginning Monday, January 26. A vacant store building is also to be pressed into service.

Mr. Williams of Vanduser, while unable to state positively the origin of the blaze, advanced the idea that a lamp used to locate basketball material in the basement locker might have started the fire. Jack O'Neal, traveling man for Swift & Company, told a Standard representative that one of the members of the Vanduser cage team had used an oil lamp in trying to locate part of his equipment in the basement room. O'Neal stated that it was currently reported at Vanduser, that the lad hastily placed the lighted lamp in the locker

when the janitor appeared on the scene.

Gasoline lights are used to light upstairs rooms, and it might be that some of the boys in getting their material out of lockers in the basement might have used a lamp, said Mr. Williams, Vanduser merchant.

The basement was divided into two class rooms, dressing rooms for basketball and football teams, and a boiler and junk room. The building had a high basement with a two-story superstructure, housing some 200 grade and high school children. It was in this part of the building that the conflagration started.

The gymnasium had been built last winter by salvaging material from an old school building. It adjoined the larger school plant. It might have been saved, said Mr. Williams in commenting on the fire, had not walls of the main building crashed through the roof, carrying a shower of flaming wood into the gymnasium floor. Volunteers had carried out all movable chairs, the piano and stage curtains before this part of the school plant went up in smoke. Textbooks, the library, equipment, desks and seats in the main building are a total loss.

A call to Oran brought a fire wagon from that city, but the supply of chemicals was inadequate, and the fireboys could do nothing but watch the flames.

Sikeston attended to business matters in New Madrid Tuesday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. Dan McCoy and brother, C. C. Bock, Jr., entertained a number of their friends with an impromptu party at the home of their parents, Saturday evening.

James Bently of Farmington is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Richards and family, this week.

Ted Eison, Harmon Eatham and Edward White of Frenchman's Bayou, Ark., formerly employed here by the government, motored to New Madrid Saturday and spent the weekend with friends.

Miss Geraldine DeLisle of this city and house guest, Miss Nellie Long of Caruthersville, were dinner guests of Miss Dolly Boone at the Hotel Claire, Sunday.

Hal Farrell of near Hayti was a guest in the S. L. Hunter, Jr., home, Sunday. Mr. Farrell was host to Miss Evelyn Hunter of this city, and Ted Eison of Frenchman's Bayou, Ark., at dinner at the Hotel Claire Sunday evening.

C. C. Bock, Jr., and Howard Crisler were Sikeston visitors, Sunday. Mesdames L. A. Richards, W. L. Digges, Miss Clara Drinkwater and Cape Richards motored to Sikeston Monday evening and attended the Malone Theatre.

George Boone of Frenchman's Bayou, Ark., is spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone.

Circuit Court Proceedings for Monday and Tuesday: Circuit Court convened Monday with Judge John Duncan of Hayti on the bench, and the following cases were disposed of:

Dennis Cecil of Lilbourn pleaded guilty of felonious assault and was fined \$100 and costs. Cecil Smith of Pt. Pleasant was given a sentence of five years in the penitentiary for breaking into Lennie LeSieurs store at Pt. Pleasant. Smith pleaded guilty to burglary.

Willie Holliday, negro, of Kennett was given five years in the penitentiary. Holliday broke into Mann's store at New Madrid by throwing a brick through a window and had carried out \$612 worth of clothing, before discovered by night marshal Henderson. Holliday pleaded guilty.

R. L. Johnson, negro, charged with raising a \$4.55 check to \$40.55, on the Williams Construction Co., of Portageville, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary.

R. T. Lovins of Blytheville, Ark., was charged with raising a check from \$7.10 to \$19.10, on the E. P. Coleman Gin Co., at Kewanee, which he cashed at Mann Bros., in New Madrid. Lovins received a 2-year sentence.

Frank Smith, negro, of New Madrid was tried before a jury and found guilty of murder in the first degree of Lee Haskins, negro, also of New Madrid, and received a life sentence. Smith was convicted on circumstantial evidence. Haskins was shot last September 19, thru a window, as he sat in his house.

Court adjourned Tuesday to meet again Thursday morning, when Judge Green of West Plains, will be on the bench. Several murder cases are on the docket to appear before Judge Green.

L. T. Davey and J. H. Sutterfield of

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

Jack Edwards and Vanita Edwards of Kennett spent Sunday in Morehouse with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and daughter of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Isaac Barnett.

Mrs. A. C. Whitner, who has been visiting relatives at Marquand for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Dan H. Baker visited in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mrs. John Shoulders of Sikeston was the guest of Miss Thelma Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and daughter of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher attended the show in Sikeston Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnett were guests of Mrs. Isaac Barnett, Sunday.

Dr. C. H. Pease is confined to his home this week from illness.

Miss Lucia Simmons, who has been in St. Louis for several months, has returned to Morehouse.

Chester Black of Morley visited in Morehouse, Sunday.

H. I. Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Headlee visited friends and relatives in Paducah, Ky., Thursday.

Mrs. Glen Fisher and Mrs. Carl Shivers and Mrs. Galbraith Leming shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Darnell and Miss Susie Spence attended the show in Sikeston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dye of Sikeston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daviss, Thursday evening.

BILLIARDS TONIGHT



We find that most men get their "gangs" together on one specified night each week for an entertaining few hours of billiards. It's a pleasant past-time—a stimulus to mind and body—a needed relaxation from the day's work. You'll thoroughly enjoy an evening here. Call on the boys now and arrange an evening here—make it tonight.

Heisler & Littleton
Recreation Parlor

EMPLOYMENT HOAX IN JACKSON SENDS 2000 MEN ON FALSE TRAIL

Jackson, Miss., January 21.—A "help wanted" sign was changed tonight into a "man wanted" slogan by city, county and federal authorities.

A man giving the name of "E. P. Daniels" and claiming to represent the "Republic Construction Company", inserted advertisements in two local papers for "300 common laborers at 40 cents an hour".

The call was answered by more than 2000 white and negro unemployed at the designated place this morning—but "Daniels" did not keep his engagement.

Many of those answering the "blind ad" left other jobs and in so doing crippled several construction programs under way in and around Jackson. The amount offered in the advertisement, telephoned to the papers by a man giving the name of "Daniels", was twice as much as is being paid by other firms.

Gullies ruin fertile land, interfere with farm operations, undermine buildings, encroach on public highways, endanger the live of livestock and often mar the appearance and lower the market value of a farm. They are also largely responsible for filling up reservoirs, streams and dredged channels, and for covering bottom lands with deposits of sand. To prevent gullies increase the absorptive capacity of the soil, protect the surface from erosion, and make the surplus water run off slowly. To reclaim gullies, plow-in and seed to grass or timber, or build soil-saving dams that check erosion and cause the gully to fill with silt above the dams.

Most farmers apply fertilizers by adjusting the distributors by trial or by the calibration chart and then change the adjustment from time to time until the rate of delivery appears satisfactory. A better method is to calculate the desired weight of material for a given number of feet of row, tie a container beneath the distributor, and operate it over that distance several times, adjusting it each time until the desired rate is obtained. After calibrating the machine in this way, the fertilizer should be exposed to the air as little as possible, as changes in the weather cause it to absorb moisture from the air or to dry out and thus alter the delivery rate.

Entire stock of winter hats reduced one-half and more.—Elite Hat Shop.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews Tuesday afternoon, January 27. All members are requested to be present.

H. C. Blanton, State Commander of the American Legion, and Capt. Tanner C. Dye, Commander of the Sikeston Post, were guests at a Legion banquet at Kennett Tuesday evening.

Excelsior Springs—J. G. Smith reopened garage at 324 South Marietta Street formerly occupied by Dick Emmons Chevrolet Co. Concern to be known as Smith Motor Co.

SIKESTON SEMI-PRO CAGERS DEFEAT EAST PRAIRIE 27-10

Six former Sikeston high school girls, assisted by Miss Evangeline Moore, basketball coach, defeated an all-star girls' team on the East Prairie court last Wednesday night by a score of 27 to 10. Sikeston had the following lineup: Edna Mount and Clara Trousdale, forwards; Miss Moore and Genevieve Trousdale, centers; Mildred Arbaugh and Gladys Conley, guards. The Cape Cardinals, featuring Dizzy Dean as center defeated an East Prairie team 37 to 27. Stallings of Sikeston refereed the boys game.

Improvement in methods and equipment used in poultry raising in Missouri continued throughout the year 1930, despite drought, low prices and general depression, according to statements in the annual report made by extension poultry specialists to R. R. Thomason, assistant director in charge of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service. Costs of production were lowered, losses of chicks in brooding were reduced below the record of the preceding year, an exceptionally large number of looper hens were discarded, and special campaigns were carried on against disease. There continued a rapid spread of better practices in housing and feeding.

The Missouri plan of growing healthy chicks, as demonstrated throughout the year in all parts of the State by the Extension Service, was followed by 9990 farmers. Of this number 817 kept accurate detailed records showing that the plan held brooding losses down to 15 per cent as compared to 30 or 40 per cent on farms where ordinary methods were followed.

On Thursday, January 29, an all-day baby chick meeting will be held at Benton beginning at 10 a. m. The Missouri plan of growing healthy chicks will be thoroughly discussed likewise, all other points in producing profitable laying stock will be discussed.

Harold Canfield, Poultry Specialist, of the Missouri College of Agriculture will be at this meeting and give

the latest poultry information from the Experiment Station.

The annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau will be held on Thursday, February 5 at 10 a. m. in the Circuit Court room at Benton. A program composed of music, good farm talks, jokes and stories has been arranged. John A. Montgomery, Master Farmer of Stoddard County will discuss livestock in Southeast Missouri. S. B. Hunter, farmer and businessman of Cape Girardeau will talk on timely topics relative to agriculture. W. F. D. Batjer, humorist will have plenty of good jokes and stories. The County Agent will talk on agricultural developments in Scott County. Music will be furnished by Earl Johnson's String Band. A lunch and hot coffee will be served at noon to all who attend this meeting.

The Oran Co-operative Marketing Association had a banner day January 20, at which time four carloads of hogs and cattle were shipped from Oran.

Plans have been completed for the hog house building demonstration at the Roscoe Weltecke Lumber Yard at Sikeston Saturday morning, January 24 at 9:30. Not only will Mr. Oberlin, Extension Engineer demonstrate how to build a movable hog house, but the sanitary methods of raising pigs so that they will reach 200 pounds at 6 months old, will be explained.

NEW MADRID COUNTY Y REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. F. Waters and Evaline Waters, L. D. Waters, Effie Waters to David Drake: Lots 1 and 2, Charles D. Matthews 3 add., Matthews. \$2000. George Wachtman and Ellen S. Wachtman to R. M. Jaynes: 75.12a 25-22-11. \$350.

Wm. C. Bean and Lucy A. Bean to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank: 80 acres 16-24-13. \$1.

H. L. Boaz and Elma Boaz to Ellen Gates: lot 3 block 32, Coopers' add., to Parma. \$300.

A. M. Perkins and Sadie Perkins and Elias Perkins and Belle Perkins to Zebbin H. Travis: Lots 7 and 6, blk. 14, Travis Baden add. to Lilbourn. \$1. Marriage License

Pete Shewbert and Dorothy McConaughay, Canolou.

E. L. McDonald and L. A. Washington, both of New Madrid.

Eugene Scoville and Edna Latham, both of Morehouse.

Johnney Ishmael Smith and Geneva Trece, both of Marston.

In loving remembrance of my dear brother, Judge, who departed this life one month ago today, 23rd: You suffered days, yes days of pain. And waited for cure but all in vain. Till God alone knew what best, And took you away to peace and rest.

Hours of sadness often come over us, From us secret tears often flow. Though you left us just one month ago.

You are not forgotten brother dear. Never shall you be as long as life and memory lasts we shall remember thee.

His Sister, Mabel.

Entire stock of winter hats reduced one-half and more.—Elite Hat Shop.

Washington—E. W. Zoff, photographer, purchased new Edison photo-flash lamp.

Special assortment of winter hats. Your choice \$1.00 Friday and Saturday only.—Elite Hat Shop.

Humidity in houses should be from 30 to 50 per cent, but in most houses it is probably 20 per cent or lower—too dry for health. The drier the air the more difficult it is to heat a house as moisture in the air carries and retains heat. A rough practical test of humidity is to notice the inside of the windows on a cold day. If frost forms freely on the inside of the glass there is probably enough humidity. If there is no sign of frost the air is too dry. Pans of water attached to the furnace or to radiators are ineffective in supplying moisture to the air. The better types of commercial humidifiers for spraying the heated air as it leaves the furnace are very satisfactory.

LIONS O. K. SECOND YARD-GARDEN STUNT

The second annual Yard and Garden Contest will again be conducted this year by the Sikeston Lions Club, it was agreed at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the organization.

Last year Sikeston received much State-wide publicity over its various beautification projects. Not the least of these was the Yard and Garden Contest which reached thirty-two Sikeston home owners. Public sentiment was aroused, individuals, civic and semi-social clubs co-operated to the end that much work was carried out in beautifying parkways, the highway intersection and home surroundings.

The Lions committee last year received the co-operation of those who entered the contest even though the work was not started until late spring. The most serious factor hindering the Yard and Garden Contest, as well as municipal improvement projects, was the drought. It is to be hoped that this factor will not be present in the spring and summer of this year.

An unusual feature has been added to the contest this year, following a suggestion to that effect made by Lion Frank Van Horne. Country folks will be encouraged to compete for prizes in the growing of gardens. Heretofore, the Club limited competition to city folks alone. This year a separate committee will have charge of the rural garden department.

The last named item ties in well with another motion adopted by the Club Thursday. County Agents A. J. Renner and Scott M. Julian will be invited to attend the Club luncheon next week at which time plans will be formulated to induce farmers, tenants and sharecroppers to plant extensive gardens to assist in alleviating free Red Cross work.

The Club will co-operate in any manner possible, both with the County Agents and with the local or County Red Cross office.

A report on the progress of the present Red Cross drive was submitted to the Club. Lion H. E. Reuber presided in the absence of President Lee Bowman, who spent the noon hour talking to mill workers about Red Cross donations.

The batfish of tropic seas knows how to swim, but generally hops along at the bottom of the sea on four feet, says a curator at the Field Museum where one of these fish is on exhibit.

In speaking about being kind to wives, Tobe Mosely recalls the time a man at Bounding Billows sent his wife a box of candy without any warning whatever, and she was so surprised she fell into the washtub.—Commercial Appeal.



Driving Made Comfortable With All of Your Broken GLASS REPLACED

WINDSHIELDS
WINDOW GLASS
DOOR GLASS

Cut from Windshield Rayed Glass to fit any make or model of automobile. This is a new department we have just added in our effort to make it unnecessary for the Sikeston motorist to go any place else for all their needs.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

"Look in the paper
and you'll see why
I bought this dress"



I'll admit I don't need this new dress right now dear, but I KNOW I will need one in a very short time and when values such as this are being advertised, how stupid for me NOT to take advantage of the opportunity.

"And by the way, you need a new suit. look over ads in that paper you're reading and see how much of a saving YOU can add to the budget, this saving proposition is not supposed to be all on my side you know...."



Read
The
Ads
In
The

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard
Largest Sworn Circulation of Any Newspaper Published in Scott County

'FARM RELIEF' SWINDLER BUSY

Jefferson City, January 22.—A new brand of country life fraud is abroad in the land, in the form of 'Farm Relief' swindlers, fraudulently claiming to represent Secretary Jewell Mayes and the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, the United States Government, the Farm Board, seven magazines and the daily newspapers. Secretary Mayes has issued the following statement to the press and peace officers:

A door-bell merchant, evidently the brains of a group of solicitors, presenting an old graft in a new form, was arrested and fined in December at Versailles, Mo., through the efforts of J. H. Tucker and Charles Johnson of Tipton, Mo., and the State Board of Agriculture.

While in jail, awaiting hearing, the solicitor gave his name as J. H. Thompson, but had registered at the local hotel as J. H. Marks. He was seen on January 10th on highway 66 south of Sedalia, posing as "J. H. Thomas", and has been described as German in appearance, and a sheet-writer able to sell to those having no desire to buy. He pretends to be in a great hurry, "distributing 'Farm Relief' offering to 'give away' the following, usually calling on farmers living off of the main highways.

All the spectacles the family wants "made for the boys during the war" 24 packages of garden seeds, 7 magazines, and your choice of daily news paper, "all free for five years", to be "sent within 30 days", collecting "only postage for five years, \$4.90". As a rule, the victim receives nothing but regret!

This grafter says that "the State Board of Agriculture has ten men distributing this Farm Relief—and owing to the rush, it takes about 30 days to get orders filled"—which gives aplenty of time to see fresh pastures. One farm magazine offers \$25 reward for alias J. H. Thompson's arrest and conviction. The State Board of Agriculture offers to pay reverse telephone calls and co-operation, if this farm fraud is found within Missouri.

SECOND ANNUAL GIRLS' CAGE TOURNEY TO BE HELD IN PORTAGEVILLE

Portageville, January 21.—For the second consecutive year girls' basketball teams from the Portageville district will meet here February 17 in an invitation tourney. With the exception of a flat guarantee of expenses, rules in effect last year will continue in force. Uncertainty of weather on the tournament day makes it virtually impossible to make an outright guarantee.

Following are the general terms under which the tournament will be conducted:

Only eight teams will participate in the tournament.

Each coach will be permitted to bring ten players eligible to play.

A consolation tournament will be run off for the losers of the first round. Team losing in the semi-finals of each group are eliminated from the tournament.

An all star team of six players will be selected and a miniature basketball will be presented to each, at the close of the tournament. The most valuable player in the tournament will be designated as captain of the all star team.

Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places.

The first game of the tournament will be played at 8 a. m. and the other games will be run off in order during the day. The finals in Consolation and Tournament will be played Tuesday night beginning at 8 p. m.

One competent official will referee the games.

The proceeds from the tournament will be disbursed on the following basis: 1st, The actual expenses of the tournament will be paid. 2nd Each team will be allowed 10c per mile traveling expenses for same. 3rd, Should there be a balance remaining each team will participate in this on the basis of the number of games played in the tournament.

A representative of your school will be invited to attend or be present at the drawing of the teams Saturday January 31 at 10 a. m. in the high school building at Portageville.

If this invitation is accepted you are requested to notify us at once.

The student body, faculty, board of education and the friends of Portageville public school do guarantee to visiting teams and coaches and to their followers, a cordial reception to the tournament and to our community.

The Shah of Persia owns a gold-plated, diamond-crusted car of American make. The hood and windshield are gold. It is the costliest car ever built.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs. Frances Stowe Foster, born near Commerce December 17, 1870, died at the home of her son, Howard, in Morley Thursday, January 15 of apoplexy, suffering but a few hours. Miss Frances Beckman was married to Jas. Stowe in 1888 to which union six children were born, only two of whom, Jesse and Howard, both of Morley, reached maturity. A year after Mr. Stowe's death in 1907, she was married to Carter Foster and two children were born to this union, Anna and Carter, Jr., who with the husband, four grandchildren, three brothers, two sisters and five-step-children survive. Mrs. Foster was converted early in life and joined the Baptist church. Very few people seem to enjoy attending church any more than Mrs. Foster did. It can truly be said a good woman is gone.

Jas. McPheeters of Benton was a Morley visitor Saturday.

Dick Emerson went to St. Louis the first of the week on business.

Herman Little has been confined to his home the past week with tonsillitis.

Marie Gipson has been confined to her home since Wednesday with sore throat.

Harry Eskridge of St. Louis is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Elmira Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Phiggins have moved into the house with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. Anna Beardslee and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee were Oran visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and Mrs. J. O. Huffstader were in Cape Girardeau on a shopping trip Tuesday.

Harold Perdue of St. Louis arrived this week to assist his uncle, Harris Foster in his wholesale barber business.

Mrs. Cynthia Cummins suffered a severe attack of gallstone trouble last Thursday night, but is slowly improving.

Both basketball teams suffered defeat at the hands of the Fomfelt cagers Friday night. Boys' score 55 to 7 and girls' score, 23 to 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman and daughter of Cape Girardeau were here Friday for the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Carter Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Lou Miller Wednesday at Benton and burial west of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Walter Perdue of St. Louis returned to their home Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. J. A. Foster, who has been ill but much improved now.

Alden Stallings completed his college work at Marble Hill and returned home Tuesday. He expects to enter the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau at the beginning of the next semester.

Juanita Bryant, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant is confined to her home with a light case of scarlet fever. Norman Murphy has charge of the restaurant while Mr. Bryant is in quarantine.

The Methodist Mission Institute of the Cape Girardeau District was held here Wednesday, but due to the extremely cold weather and snow-blocked roads, the attendance was much smaller than expected. An excellent chicken dinner was served by the local mission ladies.

The monthly program meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society was held with Mrs. J. W. Payton Wednesday with fifteen members and six visitors present. An interesting program on "The Challenge of unfinished Tasks" was led by Mrs. Mary Earles after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. H. Leslie and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee entertained the Morley Study Club at the former's home in their monthly meeting Friday with seventeen members and one visitor present. Mrs. Ralph Vaughn led a very interesting and instructive program on new inventions. Mrs. H. B. Beardslee, who is moving to Rector Ark., in the near future, offered her resignation which was accepted with many regrets. A dainty plate lunch was served at the conclusion.

Select feral breeders from the poultry flock that conform to the standard qualifications for their breed and variety. Don't pick out birds that show disqualifications such as side sprigs in single-comb varieties, stubs in clean-legged breeds, and "foreign" color markings. Choose females that have bright, full eyes, combs and wattles of good texture, wide backs, and fairly deep bodies, and that are well fleshed.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall motored to Sikeston Sunday.

Leo Matthews is visiting his mother in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam will be hostess to the Woman's Club Thursday.

The Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Charles Murphy last Wednesday.

Henry Hampton and James Pe. had business in Benton and Oran Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Graham, Jeanette and Robert Graham shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Raymond Lee Marshall has pneumonia and was taken to the hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin and family visited relatives in Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam and family motored to Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee and family were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Porter and Harry Stubbs of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Fletcher Withrow has returned from Rollin, where he took civil service examinations.

Rev. J. C. McDaniels has announced that a revival meeting will begin at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackley and daughter, Madeline, motored to Cape Girardeau Thursday night.

Among those who attended the district missionary meeting at Morley

Wednesday were Mrs. J. T. Huey, Mrs. George Buchanan and Mrs. J. C. McDaniels.

The basketball games Friday night resulted in victories for Whitewater boys and Blodgett girls. The boys boys also lost to Matthews Saturday night. The teams will play at White water next week.

FRANCE ACTS TO PUT WHEAT PRICE UP TO \$2

Paris, January 19.—The French Government plans to fix the price of high-grade wheat at a \$2 a bushel, the Associated Press was informed at the Ministry of Agriculture today.

A bill to that effect already has been prepared and Minister of Agriculture Victor Boret is confident it will be passed by Parliament, it was said.

Even at \$2 a bushel, taking into consideration high costs of production, French farmers will just about break even, in the opinion of the Minister.

Under the proposed measure, some of the lower grades of wheat will command a lower price than \$2, but the higher grades, such as Manitoba hard, will bring the top price.

The Ministry of Agriculture estimates that the increase in the price of bread to meet the new wheat price will be about 1 cent a pound.

M. Boret's measure was discussed at today's meeting of the Cabinet and will be gone over again at another session Wednesday, when, it is expected, it will be definitely submitted to Parliament.

Red cabbage keeps its bright natural color if it is cooked, in boiling water until just tender, and, after draining, served with lemon juice or vinegar.

WAGES OF FARM WORKERS NOW LOWEST SINCE 1923

Washington, January 19.—The general level of farm wages was reported today by the Department of Agriculture lower on January 1 than at any previous time since 1923. The decline was attributed to a sharp increase in the supply of farm labor together with a further decline in the demand.

"Day wages of farm workers not provided with board, averaged \$1.87 for the country as a whole on January 1", the report said, "while the division averages ranged from \$2.99 a day for the North Atlantic States to \$1.25 in the south central division. Scattered reports have been received indicating that in many localities laborers are willing to work merely for their bed and board".

WILD CAT WITH QUAIL PREY GONE FIGHTS ENGINE

Statesboro, Ga., January 19.—A wildcat attacked a locomotive near here today.

The engineer of a Savannah and Statesboro Railroad train arriving here said the train scared a covey of quail the wildcat was stalking.

Apparently angered at the train's intrusion, the wildcat leaped on the tracks, turned and gave fight to the locomotive.

The wheels of the train crushed it to death.

The engineer displayed the dead wildcat in confirmation of his story.

In roasting meat, sear it first in a very hot oven, then reduce the temperature and finish more slowly. Meat cooked in this way shrinks less than when it is roasted from start to finish at a high temperature.

SENATE BACK INQUIRY AS TO BISHOP CANNON

Washington, January 19.—The Senate today approved the Glass resolution giving the Nye Campaign Funds Committee authority to inquire into the 1928 election campaign reports—a move which would permit inquiry into the administration of anti-Smith funds in Virginia by Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal South.

Dr. J. J. MACKAY OPTOMETRIST Sikeston, Mo.

Eyes examined, glasses fitted. Office at the residence of Judge Jos. W. Myers, Southeast Corner Malone Park, one block west of Postoffice. Special Rates Phone 516

666 LIQUID or TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

'Coon and 'possum hides are being used instead of money by citizens of Marion County, Ark., where bank closings and drought dooms have reduced the cash supply. One man, regarded until recently as poverty stricken, under the new monetary system, is classed among the wealthiest residents. He possesses forty coonskins and 325 'possum hides.



A single gallon of gasoline costs more than the current to light your garage three months.

THE NEW FORD

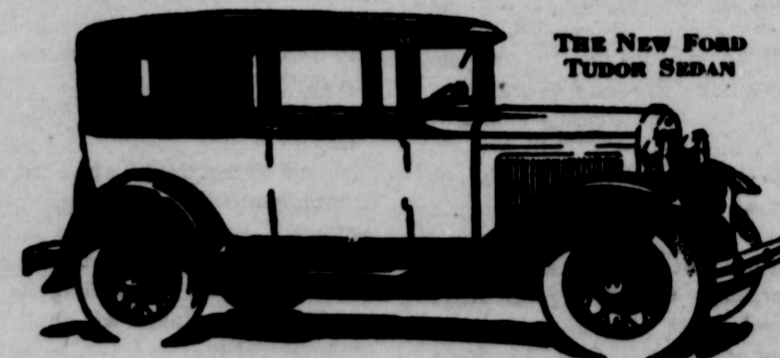
Everything you want or need in a motor car

THE more you see of the new Ford, the more you realize that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car. . . . And at an unusually low price.

Its substantial beauty of line and color is apparent at a glance. Long, continuous service emphasizes the value of its simplicity of design and the high quality that has been built into every part.

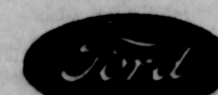
The new Ford accelerates quickly and it will do 55 to 65 miles an hour. It is an easy-riding car because of its specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. It has fully enclosed four-wheel brakes and the added safety of a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield. Operation and up-keep costs are low and it has the stamina and reliability that mean thousands of miles of uninterrupted service.

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Check up every point that goes to make a good automobile and you will know it is a value far above the price.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS \$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Insurance and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on convenient terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the National Credit Company.



Scott County Motor Co.

Sales Service

"A Ford Groves Ford Shop" Telephone 256 Sikeston, Missouri

Highest Quality KROGER'S Lowest Prices

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

PORK and BEANS Country Club in Rich Tomato Sauce 4 CANS 25c

SODA CRACKERS Fresh Baked Bulk, pound 10c

BREAD 20-ounce, Twin or Plain Top 2 Loaves 15c

MILK All Nationally Advertised Brands 3 Cans 25c

OLEO, Wonder Nut, 2 lbs. 35c

BEANS Navy or Great Northern 2 lbs. 15c

BROOMS, Good Quality New Low Price 59c

AMERICAN CHEESE New Low Price 25c

Vanilla Extract Country Club Price just reduced 3/4 ounce bottle 10c

Pie Cherries COUNTRY CLUB can 25c

SOAP P. & G. or Crystal White 8 Bars 25c

BIG FLOUR SALE FROM FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd THRU THURSDAY, JANUARY 29th

Country Club 24 LB. SACK 65c 10 lb. Bag 29c 5 lb. Bag 19c GOLD MEDAL 24 Pound Sack Kitchen-Tested 79c



BUY 4 Cakes Camay Soap 25c and get small size package Oxydol Free

Bananas Selected Golden 4 lbs. 25c

Potatoes, 15 pound peck 36c

New Cabbage, Two Lbs. 9c

Beets or Carrots, bunch 5c

WHERE THE RED CROSS MONEY COMES FROM

The notion still seems to persist among the unemployed, those unfortunate who are being cared for at public expense, that the money which is feeding them comes direct from the United States government. Some who otherwise would not apply for aid have acquired the feeling that if and since the government is handing out relief, they may as well go in and get theirs while the opportunity is here—and this probably accounts for the necessity of the local committee having had to weed out these claims carefully and refuse in some instances to extend aid. It may be that the impression is nurtured to an extent, at least very carefully not denied, by Republican politicians and politically inclined, who feel that it may be an asset to the future success of the party if the poor are permitted to believe that their great party has been responsible for taking care of these unfortunate persons in their great need.

(Why, of course there was a bad depression due to the drouth—but WE took care of you, didn't we?) The actual truth should be understood plainly by these people: The relief they have had, are now getting and all they will in future have, comes not from the great United States government, but from the pockets of the people in part and coming from the treasury of the Red Cross for the remainder—and of course all moneys handled by the Red Cross are given to it through subscriptions of the people and not through any governmental channel. This money, not given directly to the applicant but expended for food for him, is handled by the local Red Cross organization, under direction of the National Red Cross and what has been made up locally has been contributed by people of both political parties, of every church creed and in almost all walks of life, from the proprietor of the store or other place of business down to the humblest employee. The president has consented for a certain amount of money to be appropriated to be apportioned to farmers next spring and summer.

AS LOANS and with such security that the government may be sure it will get it all back, WITH INTEREST, and this money is to be used only to purchase seed for planting, feed for stock or fertilizer for the soil. In 1919 this government appropriated \$100,000,000 for the relief of starving peoples of Belgium and other war-torn European countries, in 1921 sent \$20,000,000 to starving Russia, but it does not seem to be concerned about the starving American—let the Red Cross take care of that problem. There is some indication, as this is written, that Congress may be able to get through an appropriation of \$25,000,000 to be turned over to the Red Cross for the relief of the starving and destitute, but it also is apparent that if it is done it will be over Mr. Hoover's veto. Chances are if the appropriation is made it will be considered merely as a loan to the Red Cross, to be paid back at a later date. We doubt whether Mr. Hoover will approve it in that form, even. And you may be assured that this move-

ment does not lie with Mr. Hoover or the administrative forces, but has been originated and is being pushed by Democrats and those independent Republicans in Congress who can see and sympathize with the common people instead of being bound up, heart, soul and body, with the plutocrats. No unfortunate friends, your help is not coming from the great and good government at Washington and don't ever let anybody tell you that it is.—Caruthersville Democrat.

ONE OF 6 INDICTMENTS AGAINST EX-BANKER DROPPED

St. Louis, January 20.—One of the six remaining indictments against John L. Crain, president of the defunct Page Bank, charged with violation of the banking code before the bank closed in 1927, was dismissed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday. The remaining indictments, which in three counts charge receiving deposits in a bank when insolvent, in one count the making of an excessive loan, and in one count grand larceny, are set for trial in the next 30 days.

The indictment dismissed yesterday charged receiving a deposit of \$75 from E. H. Davis when the bank was insolvent. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Noble told Judge Nolte that Davis could not be found.

GROUND SLOTHS WERE COMPANIONS OF MAN 20,000 YEARS AGO

Los Angeles, January 19.—Proof has been found that man lived in the southwestern America 20,000 years ago with ground sloths for companions.

Dr. James A. B. Scherer, director of the Southwest Museum, said today that the first sure proof of a dawn age man's existence on this continent had been uncovered with human bones in Gypsum Cave, near Las Vegas, Nevada.

Before the cave was excavated paleontologists and geologists believed man had made his advent in North America not more than 10,000 years ago.

The first evidence yielded by the cave was a dart. It was found beneath refuse left by sloths, but was not considered sufficient proof that man had been there before the giant creatures disappeared from the earth. Later pieces of baskets were found. The bones of some luckless man, who probably was killed by a sloth or other animal which wanted his cave home, were found at last by Mark R. Harrington of the museum's staff. They reposed beneath a strata bearing sloth refuse, and near them was the charcoal of a fire.

NATIONS WITHOUT SEA

Washington, January 17.—Jests about the Swiss navy might be applied to many nations, the National Geographic Society says in a bulletin noting that there are 15 countries that have no sea coasts.

Europe has eight land-locked nations—Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Andorra, San Marino, Liechtenstein and Luxembourg. You may be assured that this move-

GOV. MURRAY PROPOSES STATE HOTEL TO PROTECT MORALS OF LEGISLATORS

Oklahoma City, January 19.—The first step in the establishment of a legislative dormitory for Oklahoma law makers was taken today.

Senator Fidler, Oklahoma City, introduced a bill in the Senate appropriating \$500,000 for the building proposed by Gov. W. H. Murray "to protect the morals of legislators by removing influence of the vicious lobby rampant in hotels".

The building would consist of 175 apartments with single and married senators segregated.

Apartments for single members would consist of a bedroom with a single bed and a kitchenette.

Married members would be provided with a living room, double bed and additional chairs.

The bill gives the board of affairs authority to make rules for conduct and operation of the building provided no person be employed under 60 years of age and unless recommended by the local ministerial alliance.

LEARN TO JUDGE QUALITY IN MEATS

With a little practice the housewife soon can become able to judge the quality of meat to a helpful extent. Meat animals vary as to breed, age, sex, size and condition. This naturally results in different grades of meat. The feed on which the animal has been raised also has a strong bearing on the quality of the meat which it yields. For example, meat from a steer which has been fed practically nothing but grass and forage will not be so choice as that from a corn and silage fed steer.

Beef

The thickness of the lean meat and the depth of the fat are general indications of quality in all kinds of meat. Choice beef has a smooth, uniform outside covering of clear white fat. The lean should be firm with a fine texture of a light red color. It is finely marbled; that is, there is a mixture of fat through the lean flesh. The medium grades are slightly darker in color and the marbling in the lean flesh is not quite so pronounced. The percentage of bone to meat is higher in the plain grades than in the better ones.

Veal

Veal should be less firm than good beef, and pink in color, rather than red. The fat should be almost clear white and the lean less marbled than that of choice beef.

Pork

Pork should be a dark pink and the fat less firm than that of either beef or lamb. It should cut easily and the fat should be smooth and pure white, and not so hard as beef.

Lamb

The lean part of lamb should be a pale or light dull red and quite firm. The fat should be creamy white and firm.

All meats should be firm to the touch and elastic.

On bin inspection of sweet potatoes, 15 bins were inspected and 13 certificates issued; there were 23 field inspections, covering 232 acres; of sweet potato plant beds 8 were inspected, with 8 certificates issued.

I RECKON SO

At 1 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, January 8, 1815, near New Orleans, Gen. Andrew Jackson stirred in his sleep and roused up.

"Gentlemen", said Old Hickory to his sleeping officers as he looked at his watch. "We have slept enough. The enemy are preparing to attack. I want to see John Coffee".

A few minutes later General Jackson was riding the American lines. They were along the east side of the river near the Crescent City—taxi drivers can take you from the Roosevelt Hotel and show you the battle-field in a few minutes.

Jackson's center was defended by pioneer trappers and hunters in coonskin caps. They were Tennesseans. They were supported by Kentuckians so ragged that they resembled scare crows, many of them without arms at all. A deserter pointed them out to the British as the weak spot.

It was a foggy morning. The fog along the lower Mississippi, if you have shot ducks there, is more than a fog. It is a curtain of mist, dim and impenetrable.

In the murk in front of the American lines Andrew Jackson saw advancing forms. They were the pickets falling back. "The British are coming", they whispered.

And then, what followed came like the first act in a play. The fog lifted, astoundingly, to reveal the British advance. They came, Packenham's men, veterans of European battles yet talked about in 1931, their commander knighted for valor at Salamanca. They marched ahead steadily in

MALONE THEATRE PROGRAM

Thursday and Friday
Jan. 22-23

TIBBETT
MOORE
NEW MOON

With Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore. Operetta by Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, Lawrence Schwab, Frank Mandel. Musical Score by Sigmund Romberg. Director Jack Conway. Dialogue by Charles MacArthur. Adaptation by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler.

Lawrence Tibbett having been popularized by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will appear in the theatrical success of a decade, none other than "The New Moon", the Schwab and Mandel, Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, Sigmund Romberg triumph.

Supporting him in a stellar capacity will be Grace Moore of the golden voice whose performance in Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue" brought her operatic recognition. Imagine Tibbett and Moore singing "Love Come Back to Me".

"THE NEW MOON" is a vehicle for which every producer has put in a bid. It, in itself, is as great a title as one could hope for. Bolstered with such star talent and backed by M. G. M. enterprise it will prove the piece de resistance of a season.

Paramount News and Comedy
Johnny Hines in

"Johnny's Week End"
Matinee Friday 3 p. m.

the instant that the fog lifted—marching against American frontiersmen who stood behind barricades of mud and cotton, stood shivering in the chill of a January dawn.

A congrue rocket went up. Nobody knew at the moment where it came from, but it was the British signal to begin the attack. A cannon roared from the American side. Then the fog shut down. The curtain to the first act was down.

Then the curtain of fog lifted slowly again to reveal the marching Britishers in red coats under their ancient battle flags. It was a scene gay with color.

In an instant the American battery was in action. Its grape shot plowed the field and sprinkled it with blood, a Delta field already as rich as Egypt's threshing floor.

Three thousand men attacked the center—the "weak spot" where the Tennesseans laid their long rifles across the parapets. "They fell", wrote Captain Cook, a British officer, "like the very blades of grass beneath the mower".

The roar of artillery and musketry resounded in the forests for miles around. He had said when the British had first landed at Lake Borgne: "They shant sleep on our soil; we will fight them tonight".

Thus the battle had lasted for two weeks and this was the final act of the play.

The musket fire was not a rattle, but a roar, so constant was it. The backwoodsmen missed few targets in the early morning light.

On and on the British came, until they fell in long windrows like hay at the harvest. Flesh and blood could not withstand the withering fire. The British broke and ran. Packenham himself urged them back, riding to the head of the British column. He was shot in the arm. Then he fell dead. He never knew how terrible was his defeat.

Some say that battle lasted only 25 minutes of actual fighting. At 8:00 o'clock the smoke and fog cleared and the calamity to British arms could be seen. The play was over.

Saturday Only
January 24th

Hoot Gibson

in
"Trigger Tricks"

Cartoon—"STONE AGE STUNTS"
and episode 5—
The

SPELL of
the CIRCUS

Adventur! Mystery! Romance! The greatest circus serial ever produced. A thrill a minutes! With Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Alberta Vaughn, Bobby Nelson. Directed by Robt. Hill.

Continues Show 2:30 to 11 p. m.

Six Americans were killed and seven wounded! More than 2000 British were lost, including the lieutenant general commanding, two major generals, eight colonels, six majors, 18 captains and 54 lieutenants.

No wonder the Battle of New Orleans electrified the nation, weary of war that had reflected small credit on American arms and smaller credit to American courage. Washington was wild with excitement. Nashville was beside itself, and Knoxville, queen of the Smokies, danced to the news of victory as Andrew Jackson's couriers rode eastward.

It was more an Andrew Jackson victory than an American victory. A weak and vacillating government had done little or nothing to equip the army. The wife of the president had been forced to flee the executive mansion clutching in her nervous hands the original of the Declaration of Independence and a painting of George Washington. The Hartford convention had meditated what was afterwards called treason when South Carolina did the same. National morale was low—it never was so low as in the War of 1812, but with his brilliant coast campaign and his victory at New Orleans, he and his backwoods Tennesseans had saved the republic.

The facts about the Battle of New Orleans are almost incredible. The Kentuckians who reinforced Jackson were literally starving. The Tennesseans were raw and untrained. The god of battles was more than kind to them as they faced the flower of the British army. New Orleans was not overfriendly to the rough soldiery, until the British let it be known that they planned to sack the town.

Sunday and Monday
January 15 and 26
Afternoon and Evening

Will Rogers
Lightnin'

Love and
laughter
in the land
of quick
divorce

Our Gang Comedy—"HELPING GRANDMA", Allen and Canfield in "FOOD FOR THOUGHT".

Sunday Matinee 2:30, Evening: 6:30 and 8:30

Monday Matinee: 3:00, Evening: 7:00 and 9:00

"If an old man", wrote Parton, the historian, "of perfect memory were asked to name the time when the prospects of the republic were shrouded in the deepest gloom, and the largest number of its people despaired of its future, his answer, I think, would be: 'The first 37 days of the year 1815'."

The national capital was in ruins. Congress was factious and ill-tempered. The administration press was denouncing the participants in the Hartford convention as traitors. The New England papers were openly advocating paci-

fism in the conduct of the war. It was declared that the British would leave a black garrison in New Orleans and sail away with the seasoned troops to sack New York and Philadelphia. Not a man in the north according to the northern press, believed that New Orleans could be defended. Even the National Intelligencer gave up hope, only to blazon forth a few days later with the headline:

"Almost Incredible Victory".

And it was almost an incredible victory, and even the anti-administration press, to slap the administration, joined in the praise of the unknown hero of New Orleans.

Isn't there a lesson in all of this for us in 1931? Aren't we indulging in the pessimism of 1815 when we say prosperity is dead and the nation's plight is hopeless? Haven't we reckoned without our Andrew Jackson of today and our staunch citizenry which yet preserves the home-spun virtues? Can't we today recapture some of the courage of Andrew Jackson, great American, who lies buried a few miles from Nashville? By the eternal what would he say of our cowardice?—T. H. Alexander in Commercial Appeal.

with CHARLES FARRELL, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and H. B. WARNER

Burton Holmes. Travelogue—"MODERN MADRID".

COMING—"OH FOR A MAN" and "THE GREAT MEADOW"

Princess and the Plumber

FOX PICTURE

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7:00 O'clock Nightly

Tuesday and Wednesday
January 27 and 28

Hats off... He's burgomeister, hand-master, postmaster, town plumber, town crier—everything but town pump. But his lid pops off to the prince. Joe Cawthorn, favorite musical comedy comedian, is up to his old tricks and a lot of new ones in the merry romance of youth.

Princess and the Plumber

FOX PICTURE

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The homely harmony of Ham—and—eggs hath charm to soothe the savage appetite. The sight and sizzle of the dish can whet the edge of the dullest hunger—what with the salt-sea tang of toothsome ham broiled to a turn, toned down and blended with the soft savor of fresh white-and-golden eggs. Let science praise the vitamins of such a dish—...all hungry mortal man knows it's downright good.



NOON LUNCH

The busy business man finds interest in his midday meal, and new vigor for an afternoon of work, in the Noon Lunch we serve for

35c



Joyner's Cafe

There's Real Appeal in Every Meal

Not Only Delicious BREAD



but—

FULL OF
HEALTH
AND
VITALITY
TOO!

ASK Sonny, he knows! The way he devours that loaf of Schorle Bros. Bread is proof of its wholesome tastiness.

It must be—for all Schorle Bros. products are made of the finest ingredients, expertly prepared by veteran Bakers. Bread—GOOD Bread—is a health food, providing the energy that growing children and active adults require. And Schorle Bros. Bread by popular acclaim is voted the crispest, tastiest food you can buy.

Rye Bread
White Bread
Twist
Pumpnickel

Schorle Bros. Bakery

"Your Bakers for Over a Quarter of a Century"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The League program is the following:
Hymns
Subject for the evening: "The Church Engaged in Healing".
Leader, Ruby Grissom.
Responsive Reading.
Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy".
Scripture Reading—Luke 10:1-9
Matthews 10:5-8—James Mills.
Hymn.
Prayer—Clyon Ball.
Recitation—J. D. Garrison.
Prayer—Ruby Grissom.
Statement by leader.
China—Clara Helterbrand
Korea
Africa—Clyde Rather
Mexico—Lillian Spalding.
The U. S. A.—Clyon Ball
The Mercy of Missionary Medicine
Announcement
League Benediction

Mrs. M. E. Achley has been confined to her bed with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crosby and little daughter, Gloria Belle, left Wednesday for their home in Hollybrook, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff, Frank Ratcliff, Malcolm Ratcliff, Miss Barbara Ratcliff and Dave Ratcliff attended Farmers' Day in Sikeston last Tuesday.

Miss Verna King spent the week-end in Sikeston, the guest of Miss Nola Watkins.

Miss Dixie Hicks returned Sunday night from a visit with relatives in New Madrid.

W. H. Deane took Cyrus Cummins to the county jail Tuesday on complaint of W. M. Moreland. Cummins had stolen several sets of harness, saddle, etc., from Moreland's barn Sunday night. Deane found the stolen property in Cummins' possession.

The situation in this district seems to grow more desperate as the cold weather becomes more severe. The suffering among the people becomes greater and the Red Cross is doing all in its power to help those down and out.

Dave Morgan is having his building recently vacated, repainted and repaired. Mr. Morgan will move his business to his place, when repairs are completed.

The stork left a fine 11 pound baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardin Tuesday, January 20. The young man has been named Stowell Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith are rejoicing over the arrival of an 8 pound baby girl who has been named, Norma Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dance were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

The school house at Noxall was completely destroyed by fire Thursday night. Origin of the fire is unknown. Miss Vada Branstetter has been transferred with her school to Matthews. She will teach the fifth grade and the other classes will be placed accordingly.

The wonderful donation given our pastor Sunday was weighed by each class as the classes were working for the prize, a large box of candy. The boys' class taught by Wm. Deane, Jr., was found to have brought the largest number of pounds, 84, being donated by this class. Second highest was the girls' class taught by Miss Lola McCloud. A small box of candy was given to each class in the Sunday school. We are trying to get the young folks interested in Sunday school work and hope to see a big attendance out each Sunday.

PETE UNJOINTS THUMB ON ON POWER PLANT WEI

Morton C. "Pete" Cunningham, principal of the Sikeston High School, argued slightly with a power driven joiner in the manual training rooms of the school last Wednesday and lost—lost the tip of his right thumb in the process. Pete's hand slipped from a board being dressed down on the machine and the whirling knives performed the operation, neatly and with dispatch.

The injury was dressed by Dr. H. E. Reuber.

MRS. MARTHA ARTUFF

Mrs. Martha Artuff, born August 6, 1856 died last Sunday, January 18 at Matthews at the advanced age of 75 years, 5 months and 12 days. She was married to Mr. Henry Artuff in the year 1879 and was the mother of eight children.

Seven children, two half-brothers, one half-sister and a number of grandchildren are numbered among the survivors. Her husband and one child preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. A. Garrison at the Dogwood church with interment in Dogwood cemetery.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mrs. Ruby Thompson, County School Superintendent, is spending this week in Columbia, where she is taking a special study course.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson of Dexter were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe.

John Marable spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Misses Louise Lee and Dorothy Ragsdale spent the week-end with friends in Sikeston.

Col. and Mrs. Paul B. Moore, Miss Joella Moore and Paul Handy Moore were week-end visitors in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie of Morley spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Misses Nevis and Kathleen McFadden and Annie Cain, Glen Hutson and Ellis Howlett were visitors in Poplar Bluff Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Willis Chapman and little daughter, Helen Hunter, of New Madrid are guests this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chapman.

Ed Hayward of Danville, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Waggoner and family of East Prairie, have moved to this city to make their home with Fred Harper and son.

Mrs. Travelstead entertained Saturday afternoon in her home with a party, which she gave complimenting her young daughter, Anna Lee, who was celebrating her tenth birth anniversary. Fourteen guests were present and enjoyed merry games and contests and refreshments. Mrs. Grace Bryant assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Mrs. Widener was leader of an interesting meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Central Baptist Church which met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace Bryant. Those taking part were Mesdames J. A. Anderson, Ruth Taylor, Stewart, Jones and Fon Scofield. Eight members were present.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Kathryn Hequembourg. Twelve members were present and enjoyed a program led by Miss Kathryn Edwards. Those taking part were Misses Barbara Ellen Scofield, Kathryn Hequembourg and Clara Ann Siztes. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church met Sunday afternoon at the church with 24 members and the Superintendent, Mrs. Chloe Whipple, in attendance. Roderic Ashby served as leader of the program. Devotional was led by Frances Marshall. Others taking part on the program were Johnnie Heggie, Mary Neil Corbitt and Jean Burke.

Mrs. Simon Loebe was hostess for the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Joe J. Russell conducted the devotional service. Mrs. Scott Alexander presided over the business session, after which the fifteen members present enjoyed a social hour. Mrs. Loebe, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Story, served a delicious plate lunch.

To vary the winter vegetables, why not combine some of them? Carrots and peas are an old favorite. Try celery and turnips, cut up and cooked together. Scalloped cabbage and apples; carrots and apples, fried together; sweet potatoes and apples; sweet potatoes scalloped with pineapple; pineapple and cabbage salad, are some changes that can be rung upon the old familiar standbys. Onion or tomato or both as additional flavor with other vegetables are always acceptable.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

From our confidential grapevine telegraph, we learn that the daily consumption of bay rum has increased to one gallon per day.

Which according to our personal view is some sweet way to get on a hummer.

The Man About Town is going to offer his services at all major operations in the future. The Cunningham episode ended for ye scribe Tuesday night by hauling out for fresh air. The trite saying "he passed out" could almost be applied to this assistant to the doctor.

Next thing I'll be wearing white spats and drinking half and half. Half milk and half water.

Lives there a man with soul so dead Not to wish for fishing worms The past day or so?

Accountants may boast of being exacting in their work, but dentists are still extracting.

Bandit shot holding up detectives", headline. Probably got tired.

Food prices decline sharply, as much as 6 per cent, says our government specialists in foods. Ask anyone paying rent and board how much those two items have dropped.

One serious thought. Let every tenant, sharecropper, landowner and town loafer decide right now to plant and tend a garden this summer. Potatoes and beans may be humble food but they sustain life. Ask any of the boys who have been working for \$1.00 day receiving their pay in groceries. Seeds do not cost much, and the labor ordinarily spent in setting around gripping will more than keep the garden clean.

Special assortment of winter hats. Your choice \$1.00 Friday and Saturday only.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Frank Noonan was hostess to a Lotto party for the benefit of the Alter Society at the Hotel Marshall Wednesday afternoon. A large number of ladies spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Hot gingerbread, split and filled with a mixture of cream cheese, dates and chopped nuts, is an excellent dessert.

Unionville—New highway building erected on West Main Street for purpose of housing machinery and equipment of Maintenance Division, completed and equipment moved.

Here's a good tutti-frutti sauce for ice cream or blanc mange: Strain the juice from 4 slices of canned pineapple, add sufficient water to make 1 pint, and combine with ¼ cup of sugar and ¼ teaspoon of salt. Cook for about 10 minutes or until the sirup is fairly thick. Break ½ cup of blanched almonds in halves, cut the sliced pineapple into thin pieces, and add to the sirup with 1 cup of candied cherries and ½ cup of citron, both cut in small pieces. Boil for a few minutes, chill and serve with the dessert.

The winter ration for the dairy cow should include at least one kind of hay (preferably a legume), one succulent feed and grain. Give the cow all the hay she will eat twice a day. If she will eat corn stover or straw in addition, let her have it. The amount of silage to feed depends on the size of the cow and the quantity of other roughage. About 3 pounds a day to each 100 pounds live weight is the average amount. Dried beet pulp soaked in about three times its weight of water is desirable if no other succulent feed is available.

BOYCE DAY ATTENDED BY 500 FARMERS

A reproduction of the first machine harvester and a motion picture showing the development of the reaper, sponsored last Tuesday by the Boyce Farm Equipment Company of this city, was viewed by more than 500 farmers, according to estimates made from registration cards.

H. L. Tieman, St. Louis branch manager, made several talks to the visitors and explained the workings of the first machine, and the subsequent mechanical perfections which led to the modern reaping machine. The Boyce Company served a lunch consisting of sandwiches and coffee. Some estimate from the attendance may be gained from the fact that a total of 750 sandwiches and 10 gallons of coffee were served.

BEN HUR LODGE MEETS

Ben Hur Lodge, Court No. 9 of Sikeston, met Monday night, January 19 at the Odd Fellows Hall with Shirley Hopper officiating as Chief. A. L. Saulmon, of Memphis, Tenn., State Supervisor, was present.

The lodge decided to sponsor another dance at the Armory February 5 for members and as many as two friends which each member is permitted to invite. The dance programs given in the past by the Ben Hur group have been well attended.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

The Sikeston Book Club will meet at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Foley on Dorothy Street. Mrs. H. E. Reuber will present a review of "The Ravine", a biography by Sam Houston.

Climate has much to do with the quality of fur produced on a fox farm. A cool or cold climate with a moderate rainfall, principally in spring, helps to produce fur of high quality. A fairly deep snow throughout the winter aids in controlling most of the common parasites of ranch-raised foxes. Hot summers are not detrimental if they are short and followed by a period of frosty weather, when the animals can renew their coats.

If your roses need protection during the winter, draw the soil up around the plants to a height of ten inches or more. If roses have not been pruned for more than a year, it is well to do some now when the leaves are off. Take out old wood then begin at the outer end of the branches of the young wood, gradually working toward the root. A mulch of manure or leaves between the mounds is desirable for tender roses in winter. Put on the mulch as soon as practicable after the ground freezes. If there are signs of scale insects on the plants, spray them with lime-sulphur when the thermometer is well above freezing soon after freezing weather has checked growth and the plants are dormant.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, heat, lights, bath. Phone 428. tf-31

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Phone 493.—Mrs. Ray Wedel. tf.

FOR SALE—Good clean clover seed. \$12.50 per bushel.—Chas. Gruen, Canolou, Mo. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, phone 317. tf-32

FOR RENT—5-room house, C. of C. Add., new garage and outbuildings. Newly papered, painted. Call Standard office. 1t.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house bath, lights, hot water heat. Wade Tucker residence, North Ranney St., Sikeston. Call 80, New Madrid for particulars. tf.

KILLS ACCUSED SLAYER OF HER FATHER IN COURT

Dewitt, Ark., January 20.—Having shot and killed the accused slayer of her father in a crowded courtroom, Mrs. Helen Spence Eaton, 17 years old, is in the State penitentiary today.

With dramatic suddenness, she rose from her seat yesterday and fired four bullets into the body of Jack Worls, 30, just as the jury prepared to file from the room to deliberate on charges of murder against him. Her action ended a White River episode that cost the life of her father, Cicero Spence, and eventually resulted in the death of her mother.

As Worls slumped to the floor, panic developed with women and children screaming and fighting to get out. Mrs. Eaton surrendered and was taken to the penitentiary at Little Rock.

Worls was accused of wounding Spence and throwing him from a boat into the White River while still alive. Two other men and Mrs. Spence were in the boat. The killing occurred in a remote section of the White River country, and it took officers several days to reach the scene and return with Worls and Mrs. Spence, who, officers said, had been beaten. She died two weeks ago in a Memphis hospital.

"I am not sorry for it and I'd do it again", was Mrs. Eaton's comment. "I was afraid that jury was going to free him. Worls asserted he killed my father in self-defense, but I shot him down like he did my father—in the back, or at least from behind."

"I stepped out to the railing and pointed the pistol right at him and pulled the trigger. He fell out of his chair to the floor. He never said a word. Everybody seemed to have hurried out of the courtroom and I found myself alone."

"Finally a deputy came up and handed him my gun". She has been given lodging in Warden S. L. Todhunter's home until she can be transferred to other quarters than the State penitentiary which has no department for women.

WANTED—3 roomers and boarders.—Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh, 228 Scott Street. tf.

Widow lady with 7-year-old girl desires a place as general housekeeper in some family. R3, box 1730, Sikeston.

FOR SALE—40-acre improved farm, improved farm. Near East Prairie. 5-room house, 35a in cultivation. Price \$1500.—John Wood, 1717 S. Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis. 4t-31

FOUND—Ladies' hat box, in ditch south of Sikeston, containing ladies' wear, etc. Party can have same by describing contents and paying for this notice.—Lee Johnson, Sunset Addition.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs. Luta B. Evans and mother Mrs. Elmira Bynum spent Sunday in Charleston with Mr. and Mrs. Early Bynum.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony and daughter, Margaret and Mrs. Frank Shanks of Sikeston were six o'clock dinner guests at the L. L. Hunter home, Sunday.

Miss Bernice Mize was absent from school last week, due to illness.

Miss Eula Cline is seriously ill from an attack of appendicitis.

Lee Strayhorn, Chester Strayhorn, Truman Foster and Ward Phiggins left Tuesday morning for Burlington, Colo., to work.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and family spent Sunday in Benton at the R. L. Harrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal and family have moved into rooms at the home of Mrs. Mollie Congleton.

Mrs. Harris Foster and Mrs. C. A. Stallings were business visitors in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

The home of John Little is now quarantined for scarlet fever, their son, Herman, being attacked the last of the week. No new cases of recent date.

Ward Phiggins visited his mother and brother at Caruthersville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson and two daughter and Mrs. Maud Daugherty attended a dinner for Mrs. Wm. Watson at Chaffee Tuesday in honor of the latter's birthday.

Rev. D. M. Margraves was called to Memphis, Tenn., Monday by the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Wadlow.

Mrs. John Utnage of St. Louis and Mrs. Will Utnage of Benton spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. W. T. Huffstutler.

The filling station formerly owned by Fred Sturgeon of Oran, has been reopened by Harris Foster, under the management of Jack Lee. They will have everything needed by the motorist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins and family of Sikeston spent Sunday with the C. D. Cummins family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter were Benton visitors Sunday.

Mr. Lobmaster, who lived here fifteen or twenty years ago, died in St. Louis Monday and the remains were brought here Tuesday for burial Wednesday. Mrs. Dennis Carter of north of town is a step-daughter of the deceased.

L. W. Revelle and several members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge were at Farnfelt Tuesday night for installation of officers.

Luther Gipson had business at Lambertville, Tuesday.

Harris Foster, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mrs. G. D. Harris were Sikeston visitors Monday.

Weeks Theatre Dexter, Missouri

Sunday, Monday, January 25-26
Matinee Sunday 2:30. Nights 7:30
Admission 10c and 35c

You'll laugh yourself fat at MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in "REDUCING", with ANITA PAGE and LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD Also NEWS. CARTOON. SCREEN SONG

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 27, 28, 29

JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL, together again in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" This picture just finished a two weeks' run at Roxy Theatre, New York. Comedy—"IT MIGHT BE WORSE" Admission 10c and 35c

Friday, Saturday, January 30-31
"ONLY SAPP WORK" with LEON ERROL, RICHARD ARLEN, MARY BRIAN. Also CHARLIE CHASE in "THUNDERING TENOR" and Serial Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Sunday and Monday, Feb. 1 and 2—"TOM SAWYER"



Throughout the many years that we have been rebuilding shoes for most Sikeston folks we have learned to please them—that's why we are always busy.

Ables Shoe Hospital



PET STOCK
That youngster of yours wants a dog. If you owned a pup when you were young you know the feeling. If you didn't, it's still not too late to enjoy the comradeship a dog can bring. Really, it isn't necessary to have to choose between an exorbitantly priced pedigree and a gutter-mongrel. Perhaps today some fond pet owner is seeking a good home for his well-trained dog. Look through The Standard's classified ads and see. Every year hundreds of dogs, cats, singing canaries and other pets find homes and happy owners through The Standard's Classifieds. To the pleasure they bring their friends is added the knowledge that the price was reasonable...they were sold thru The Standard classifieds.

**Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard**
Largest Sworn Circulation of Any Paper Published in Scott County



-WANTED-

Mr. Earl Malone, in charge of the clothing department, Sikeston Red Cross office, urgently requests donations of clothing for children of school age.

**Peoples Bank Building
Phone 526**

Space Donated by Sikeston Standard